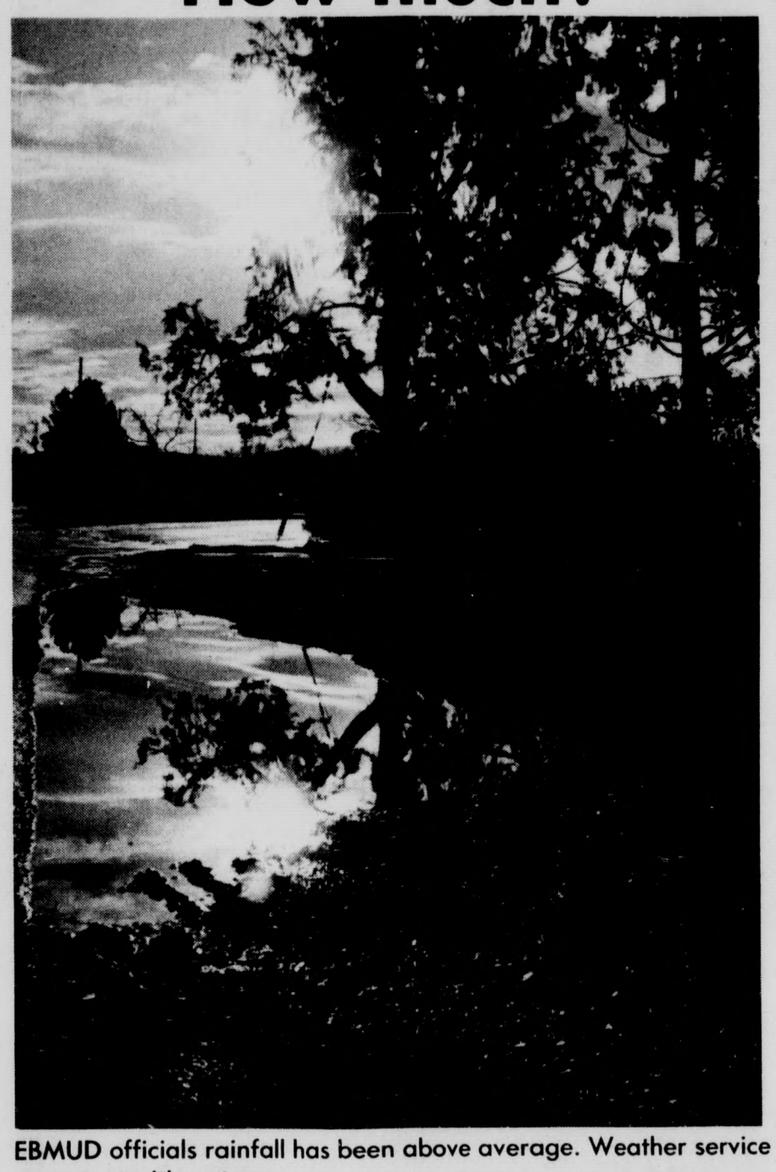
The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 92, NO. 253 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1977 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Kids' closeup look at whales

See page 3

How much?



EBMUD officials rainfall has been above average. Weather service experts say it's not so.

Season's rainfall

EBMUD optimistic, not weatherman

OAKLAND — Rain and snowfall are above normal this year, and things are looking up for the drought-striken East Bay, according to the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

But National Weather Service stations in San Francisco and Oakland are not as optimistic about the Bay Basin.

EBMUD officials report 129 percent of normal rainfall at four East Bay reservoirs. U.S. weather service personnel show only 79 percent of normal rainfall in downtown San Francisco and 86 percent at the Oakland Airport.

Both EBMUD and the weather service pin the noticeable disparity between their respective readings on topography and the distance between monitoring stations.

Rainfall at EBMUD reservoirs in the Sierra foothills at higher elevation snowpacks also is reported better than normal.

EBMUD reservoirs at Lafayette, Briones, San Pablo and Chabot in the Bay area averaged 9.56 inches of rain since July. Normal rainfall is 7.41 inches, according to the district. Only 3.08 inches had fallen by this time last year.

By contrast, 4.89 inches have fallen on downtown San Francisco during the same period this year, and 4.91 inches at the Oakland Airport, according to the National Weather Service. Normal is 6.17 in San Francisco and 5.65 at the Oakland Airport. Last year only 2.71 and 2.67 inches, respectively, had fallen.

See 'Question,' pg. 2

Free ride

See page 2

Livermore council votes raise

City council members in Livermore voted themselves a pay raise for the first time in seven years this week. The salaries are now at $293 a month, compared to the old rate of $200.

The pay hike was part of a lengthy agenda that poked holes in council plans to end all meetings by 11:30 p.m.

For details, see page 2.

Del Valle plant's future?

Bids to build facilities that will double the treatment capacity of the Del Valle water treatment plant in Livermore will be considered at tonight's meeting of the Zone 7 board of directors.

Several bids were received for the project, ranging from $884,000 to more than $1 million. The project, which would increase from 9 million gallons per day (mgd) to 18 mgd the treatment capacity of the Del Valle plant, will be completed in about a year.

The board will also review a draft of a memo of understanding that will permit it to separate its staff from direct county control while maintaining employees under the county system.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Del Valle water treatment plant, 601 East Vallecitos Road in Livermore.

PG&E turns the gas on at Lab, more cuts seen

Pleasanton's first council candidate

PLEASANTON — Stan Kephart became the city's first official city council candidate yesterday when he filed his nomination papers and statement of economic interests.

Included on the list of 30 signatures supporting his nomination was that of council member Frank Brandes. Brandes told The Times he will not endorse any candidate until filing has closed Jan. 3, but added that he believes Kephart is qualified for the job or he wouldn't have signed his nomination papers.

Kephart, a criminal justice specialist with the San Jose police force, is a former commissioner for the Alameda County Human Relations committee and former co-chairperson of the Valley Mental Health Advisory Board.

His sole asset listed on the statement of economic interests is his home in Pleasanton, which is he listed as worth over $10,000 but under $100,000.

He cited encouraging "clean" industry to town, developing parks, managing growth, preserving the charm of downtown and constructing an overcrossing from the Foothill Road area to the main city as his goals if elected.

Married, with three children, Kephart is known as being a liberal police officer concerned about affirmative action and human needs in law enforcement. His candidacy will be given the city's stamp of approval once the signatures on his nomination papers are confirmed.

The number of other possible candidates rose to three yesterday when William J. Fox of Bonita Avenue took out filing papers. More persons with city council aspirations are expected since incumbents Bob Philcox and Joyce LeClaire both announced Monday they will not seek re-election.

Fox, Michael Minahan and Oliver Anjo must still return their papers with the required 20 to 30 signatures and reveal their economic assets before qualifying as candidates.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with rain likely in the Valley today. Showers likely tonight and Thursday with chance of thundershowers. Lows in the upper 30s to 40s. Highs both days in the mid 50s to low 60s. Gusty southeast winds increasing to 20 to 40 mph.

Santa Rita Greystone stays put

OAKLAND — Alameda County Supervisors agreed yesterday they won't use the Oakland or Fremont city jails or the existing courthouse jail in Oakland as pre-sentence facilities after the new county jail for 575 prisoners is built in Oakland.

The decision also means that Little Greystone at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center in Pleasanton won't be phased out until a new jail is decided on for South County.

That's contrary to the wishes of Santa Rita Chief Bill Foster.

Supervisors concluded that the Fremont jail is too small, and that remodeling the Oakland city and courthouse jails would be too expensive.

Supervisor John George agreed with his cohorts that the courthouse jail should be used only for daytime lockups for prisoners at those courts, but felt the Oakland city jail might be able to take the place of Greystone, at least until a new South County facility is built.

The county is under court order to phase out Greystone and all of the other old facilities at Santa Rita. The place was built in 1940 as a Navy prison.

The hot issue of whether Hayward will be the site of a future South County jail did not surface yesterday, although its absence hovered in the backround.

See Greystone, pg. 2

Mary Struthers is aiming high for a career in clowning.

One class clown who made good

One Granada High School graduate spent most of her time in college just clowning around. She was supposed to.

Mary Struthers recently graduated from Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Florida.

For graduation, instead of cap and gown, Mary wore an orange tuxedo with blue lapels, a giant bow tie and a permanently affixed grin.

Her courses at the college included make-up, mime, tumbling, juggling and magic. She learned the secret to saw a person in half. But she won't tell.

Eight weeks of constant clowning left Mary a little weary, but she has had time to rest a bit and is working now at building a career in clowning for herself.

For details, see page 4.

Homes not endangered by shutoffs

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. resumed natural gas service yesterday morning to Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and 117 other major Northern California customers but warned cutoffs are expected again this winter and for several years.

Service was interrupted Monday because of increased residential demand due to the colder weather early in the week. At that time major customers, those using at least 950,000 cubic feet daily, were told only that the cutoff would last "until further notice."

LLL said it had a 30-day emergency propane supply and also some boilers equipped to burn fuel oil so no changes were expected in lab operations immediately.

But PG&E resumed natural gas supply at 10 a.m. yesterday with the warning that major customers may be cut back as much as 14 percent in January and even more later.

"In the future, natural gas curtailment is expected to increase," said PG&E's Paul Girard, pointing to a shrinking margin between gas demand and supply.

However PG&E's Livermore manager added, "The curtailments depend on demand on the entire system."

Based on estimates of supply, Girard said PG&E had forecast possible winter curtailments in 1978-79 and 1979-80 for major consumers.

Supplies, he said, were expected to be 64 percent of normal next December and 70 percent in January, 1979, 95 percent of normal for the year overall.

In 1979-80, supplies are expected to be 54 percent of normal in December and January but Girard said they could drop as low as 23 percent "if abnormally cold weather occurs."

He said residential and commercial gas demand soared when temperatures drop and noted Monday's consumption, 2.65 billion cubic feet was "not a record, but near it."

PG&E has emergency plans for supplying homes in severe winter conditions and "even if we had a freak winter we wouldn't interrupt residential customers," said PG&E's Ron Rutkowski.

However he added, anyone is theoretically interruptible and some major consumers lost gas service for 16 days during a cold spell in December, 1974.

— by Tom Burke

System rolls in June

Livermore names bus firm

LIVERMORE — Patchett's Bus & Transportation Company received the council's nod for the 18-month bus service to begin in June.

The council approved the Transportation Advisory Committee's recommendation this week, including Saturday service.

Patchett's was the lowest qualified bidder. However, they will have to submit a letter of intent to put air conditioning in the buses as air conditioned buses become available. The air conditioning stipulation was left out of the original specifications and was not considered in the bidding, but the Transportation Committee asked that be included.

A Patchett spokesman said it would not be possible to have air conditioned buses ready by the starting June date, but they could bring them into the system as they became available.

Councilman John Staley asked about the bus size differences and price differences, noting that he liked the smaller buses offered by Bay Area Transportation Corp. Jerry Jones of the Transportation Committee said they didn't specify length in the requirements, "but experience has shown that you need the larger buses. Maybe you have the smaller buses but need more of them." He said such was the experiences elsewhere, such as Union City.

On the air conditioning, and Livermore summers, Councilman Marshall Kamena noted, "I can't help but feel that without air conditioning you won't have to worry about the big buses."

Jones said air conditioned buses are not easy to come by and if that were a specification now, they might have to wait six to nine months to get them. Council agreed to the letter of intent from Patchett's.

They approved the interim turnaround at Granada Shopping Center and the later turn-around at East Vallecitos and Holmes, which is being worked out with state officials regarding traffic channelization at that intersection.

Treating alcoholics

All of us know someone affected by it — a distant cousin, an uncle, perhaps a parent — and it ultimately affects us all unless treatment stops its progress.

Alcohol is an addiction, says Ann Gildersleeve, a counselor for the Alameda County Health Agency's alcohol rehabilitation service; one that is difficult to break, but even harder to admit.

The Valley has operated an alcohol abuse treatment program since July and seeks to help other local residents in need of help, including drinkers, their families, and their friends.

Each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., Ann counsels a group of persons in a private conference room at the Valley Public Health Clinic, located at 3720 Hopyard Road in Pleasanton.

See County, pg. 2

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Taking advantage of gusty winds were Steve Orloff, Frosty the dog, and a few of their neighbors.

They caught a ride on the wind

LIVERMORE — A blustery winter day can mean a lot of things to a lot of people. While the older folks were discussing rain — and maybe even snow — the imagination and youthful exuberance of the guys on Oakmont Court in Springtown took a fanciful flight.

Steve Orloff, 14, and his buddies took an old discarded parachute that his mother had used for patio furniture covering and with the help of gusty east winds they soon were swooping up and down the street.

Call it soaring or skateboard surfing, the boys found it all a lot of fun.

Steve and his friend Don Walkenshaw, 15, got the game rolling early yesterday morning with the first strong winds. They soon were joined by Ray McNeill, 11; Dennis Clements, 10, and John Mottashed, 12.

Between gusty spells they practiced gyrations with their skateboards or whiled away the time playing with Frosty, the neighborhood dog.

Steve summed it up when he declared breathlessly between trips down the street, "Man, it's really fun."

— by Connie Rux

County aids alcoholics with advice

Cont. from pg. 1

Each week Ann Gildersleeve counsels Valley residents on their problems with alcohol.

This is not a temperance lecture, but professional feedback tailored to meet the needs of the individual. The client decides himself how much of a problem drinking is to him, and is counseled in those areas. When the patient decides he is cured, or has simply had enough counseling, the program ends.

"When it interferes with what you want to do with your life, or your job, or your family, then it's a problem," says Ann. "Alcohol is an incredibly common problem."

A self-imposed social stigma keeps people from admitting a drinking problem, she says. An inherited morality that tells us "We should be able to help ourselves" or "It's a family matter" can be a major stumbling block to seeking treatment.

A problem drinker, she says, is one who likes the feeling of euphoria alcohol gives; an alcoholic is one who is addicted.

Treating a problem drinker presents "an astronomically greater opportunity for remedy" than does an alcoholic, Ann says, "because there's so much less to clean up."

Persons seek treatment for a variety of reasons. One woman sought help after she drove home from a drinking party and realized the entire trip was a blackout. Others get out because of the abuse it brings. Or because of the hopelessness.

The program is open to problem drinkers, alcoholics, and co-alcoholics — those who must share the burden, including family and friends.

Fees are figured on a sliding scale, based on the person's ability to pay. No one is turned away due to lack of funds, and there is no age restriction.

For more information on the alcohol counseling program, call 577-1622 or 462-5775.

— by Bill Cauble

Greystone's use

Cont. from pg. 1

One staff member started to say; "When we get the Hayward jail," but, corrected himself as he saw Hayward Supervisor Charles Santana raise his eyebrows.

Santana is adamantly opposed to a Hayward jail and thinks that 300 to 500 pre-trial cells should be built at Santa Rita to replace the old ones there.

George also opposes the Hayward site because he's against construction of more jails. Instead, halfway houses, and on-recognisance release programs should be used for most prisoners, he believes.

Supervisors Fred Cooper and Joseph Bort think Hayward is a good central location for the new jail.

A new court building is there, they point out, and locating the jail next to it would save bus miles from Santa Rita.

Supervisor Valerie Raymond is the swing vote. She is sensitive to saving the bus transportation costs, but she also respects the strong opposition sentiment of Hayward residents who live down the block from the Hayward jail site, near Winton Avenue.

Supervisors are expected to decide the site question in January.

GOP SYMBOL

The elephant was first used as the symbol of the Republican Party in the United States in 1874.

A pay hike after seven years

LIVERMORE — Working well pass their appointed time to end meetings, the city council managed to complete the agenda Monday with a salary increase.

The increase, from $200 a month, now will be $293. It marks the first time in seven years that the council received a salary increase. The pay raise will be up for second reading next regular council meeting, in January. The increase was the effect of compounded five per cent increase over the seven-year period.

While the council voted last spring to end all meetings by 11:30 p.m., they set aside the deadline this week to plow through a thick agenda. They were slowed earlier in the evening with lengthy discussions of the Housing and Community Development funding recommendations, due yesterday at county level, and by Central Business Area Element recommendations due back at the planning commission last night.

Discussion of the Central Area Element centered around three key points where council and planning commission disagree. The council favors a north-south mall between P and L Streets, while the planning commissioners prefer an east-west mall. Commissioners voiced concerns he counci) that a north-south mall might not work, because business could develop along Railroad Avenue at the expense of N Street.

Commissioner Bill Zagotta, speaking as a private citizen, advised the council to confine building between M and O Streets so as not to string businesses along the block.

Another point in the "Super Block" discussion focused on right-of-way on Railroad Avenue. Council favors 88 foot right of way on Railroad Avenue. They would support one lane of traffic each way to provide access to shops, but recommended dropping left-turn lanes or narrowing the right of way at mid-block. Council members asked the planning commission to give consideration to road configurations, too, in that pedestrian mall area.

They also felt N Street should be malled through completely through Southern-Pacific property for pedestrian area. The north-south mall, they indicated, would be more likely to cement "Super Block" to First Street business area, with parking access from O and M Streets.

The second major point of difference is about the property owned by Walter Ng at Stanley Boulevard and the railroad. Planning commissioners recommended the property, now designated commercial general, be rezoned for office.

Ng, appearing before the council, urged the council not to restrict the property use to just office. He reminded them that when the assessment district was formed the main thrust was to provide commercial property in downtown Livermore. "To have that denied now would be very unfair," he said.

Council members leaned towards the more diversified commercial service zoning which could include restaurants or hotels. Ng said he has a developer with whom he's negotiating with a specific plan in mind.

— by Connie Rux

Question of how much

Cont. from pg. 1

Tom Clark, representative from the state Drought Information Center, said said the storms have helped to saturate the state's thirsty ground and futue rains will mean runoff into reservoirs.

But he cautioned: "We cannot say the storms turned the drought around by any means."

Figures compiled at the Central San sewage treatment plant at the Route 4-Interstate 680 junction credit Concord with 5.11 inches of rain since July. Data was not accumulated in the past, according to the weather service, and no norm has been established.

Since this is the first year rainfall is being monitored at the Central San plant, weather officials are considering it a "shakedown" cruise.

Things are more constant with EBMUD and the weather service in the Sierra foothills where EBMUD stores the bulk of its water supply for Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Moraga, the San Ramon Valley and Oakland/Berkeley.

At Salt Springs Reservoir in Calaveras County there has been 14.49 inches so far this season, compared with 12.04 inches during the normal year and 7.29 inches last year.

There are no firm figures for snow at Caples Lake, part of EBMUD's watershed area on the Nevada border, but the district estimates 34 inches of snow. Last year at this time, it was dry.

During a normal year, there would be about 26 inches of snow.

Although there are indications of a better than average year, EBMUD officials are quick to note that it will take some time to rebuild depleted supplies.

At Pardee Reservoir in the Sierra foothills 45 miles east of Stockton, there are 24 billion gallons of water.

But maximum capacity is 68 billion gallons.

The district says the reservoir, its main water trough, should be up to 80 percent of capacity by this time of year.

State reservoirs which do not serve private district's such as EBMUD or hard-hit Marin County, were a major beneficiary of the last week's onslaught of rain and snow, according to state officials.

Ruth Dam in Trinity County reached capacity of 51,800 acre-feet last Wednesday, said Clark, state Drought Information Center representative.

The dam serves the City of Eureka, which has since halted water rationing programs, he said.

Valley obituary

Ilma Laign

Ilma Laign, 62, died Tuesday in an Oakland hospital. The native of Pennsylvania moved to Pleasanton in the early 1960's.

She is survived by her husband, Paul Laign Sr. of Pleasanton; her son, Paul Laign Jr. of Mission Viejo; daughter Lola Lee Baggett of Pleasanton, her two sisters, Jessie Ream of Ohio and Alice Michaels of Idaho; as well as two grandchildren, Jerrad and Gaila Laign of Mission Viejo.

Funneral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Graham-Hitch Mortuary Chapel, 675 St. John Street in Pleasanton, with the Rev. Gerald Case officiating. A private cremation will follow. The family prefers memorial contributions to the Heart Fund.

Santos Rd. ownership

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors postponed the proposed abandonment of Santos Ranch Road to Feb. 7 to look at two aspects of the issue yesterday.

Supervisors asked county Director of Public Works H.A. Flertzheim to report on how much it would take to put the county's segment — over half the road — into tip-top shape prior to turning it over to private property owners now on the Pleasanton Ridge.

Property owner Thomas Pishos favors turning the road over to him and co-owner Sheldon Berz provided the county brings the road up to standards first.

But Pishos heard something he did not like during yesterday's meeting, namely the notion that the supervisors could block developement of his 38 acres along the road if the road becomes private.

The blockage is not a certainity, but the probability bothers Pishos. So supervisors asked the staff for a report on just how much development Pishos and Berz could do and under what circumstances.

Pishos told The Times that while his zoning is for one-acre lots, topography would limit development to something like five to eight nice homesites.

Pleasanton City Attorney Ken Scheidig repeated earlier arguments that the road should remain public to assure access by Pleasanton and other public agencies.

Supervisors said Pleasanton could get an easement if the road becomes private. And Pleasanton could always annex the road if it wants to assure public ownership, said supervisor respond.

The supervisors want to get out of the road ownership because of potential lawsuits. There have been a dozen accidents on the steep road since the county accepted it in 1966, including several injuries and one fatality.

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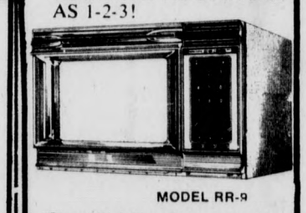
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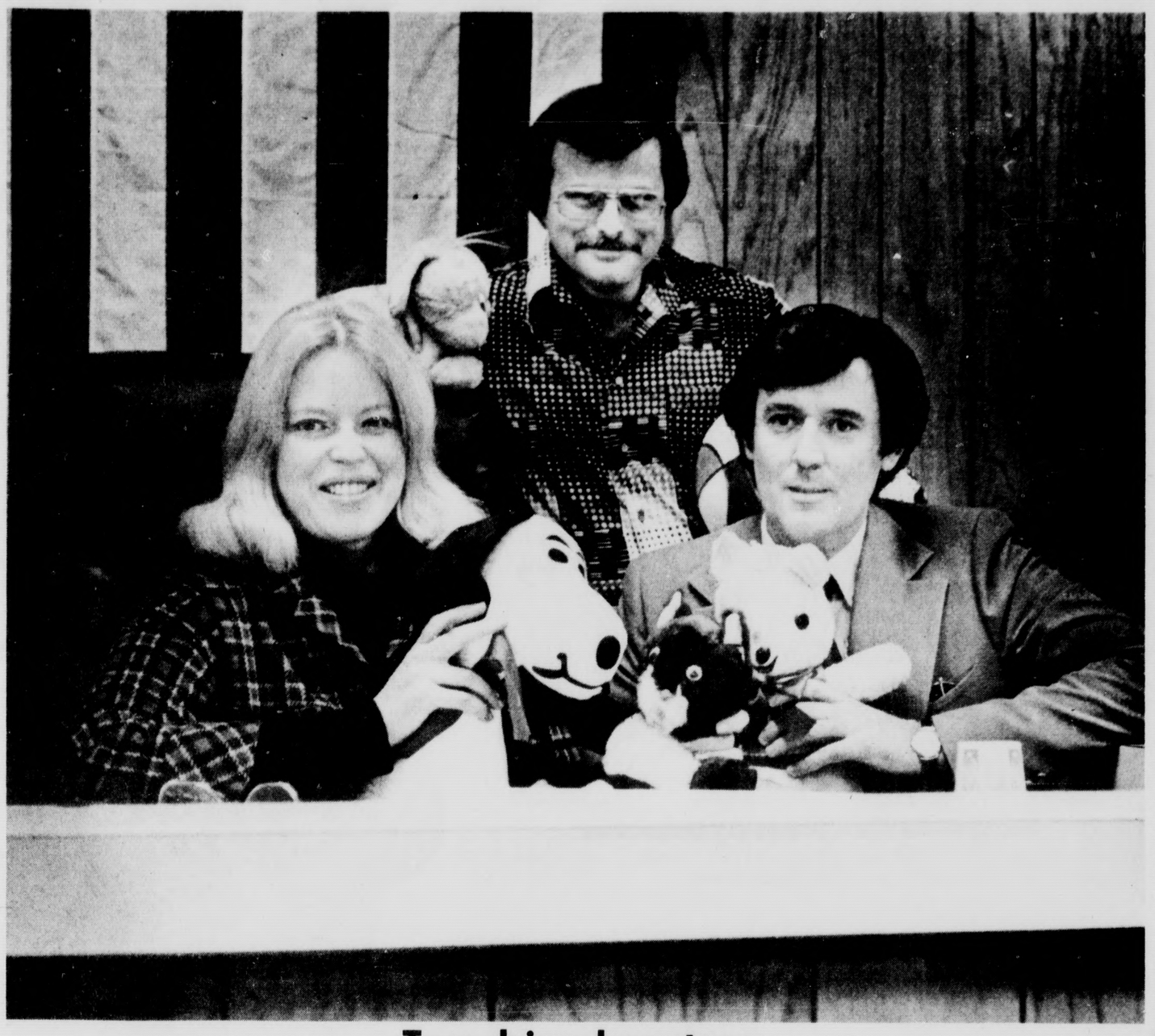

Toy drive boosters

Huddling to rally support for the lagging Livermore Toys for Tots campaign are Mayor Helen Tirsell, coordinator Pat Brosnan and Councilman Dale Turner. The council brought "old favorites" in stuffed animals and reuseable toys to the meeting Monday to help the campaign. Brosnan says toy donations have dropped off a lot this year, and he worries that a lot of youngsters may not have gifts this Christmas. Good toys, books, games and stuffed animals can be brought to all Century 21 offices, Livermore fire houses and the following Livermore businesses: Tri Valley Datsun, Dutros Barber Shop, Sambos, Mel's Hair Design, Richard's Barber Shop, Marine Corp. recruiting office and Firestone Station on First Street any time between now and Christmas Eve.

(Times PHoto by Connie Rux)

Ag schools report

Farm pursuit climb 'phenomenal' trend

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Keeping 'em down on the farm, as the old saying goes, is less of a problem these days for agricultural schools.

State universities around the country are finding that an increasing number of students are enrolling in agriculture programs.

Newly released national statistics show there are 98,519 students of agriculture or related topics. That's up about 80 percent from the 1970 figure of 54,000, according to Dr. Louis M. Thompson, associate dean at Iowa State University's College of Agriculture at Ames.

Thompson compiles enrollment statistics for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, which represents the major public universities in the country.

The deans say it's evidence of a growing interest in farming and "agribusiness."

"The growth has been just phenomenal," said Roy Kottman, dean of Ohio State University's agricultural school, the nations's third largest.

Ten years ago only 10 percent of agricultural school graduates went into farming, but that figure has now doubled, Thompson said.

Today, 30 percent of the graduates enter agribusiness — food production and related fields — where job opportunities remain good and starting pay averages $11,500. Twenty percent go to graduate school and the rest enter government service or some form of private employment.

Thompson attributes the boom over the last decade to several factors: the increase of women in formerly male-dominated programs, an increase in farm income, publicity given to the world food shortage and the increase in popularity of courses that deal with the environment.

The ISU dean was "overwhelmed" to discover that enrollment at his own school this fall was up 10.6 percent from 1976.

"Enrollment has actually been going up since 1964 across the country," he said. "Today it's the high number of women that are keeping the figures on the rise."

Women now account for more than 30 percent (31,000) of the total, he said, especially in classes in horticulture, floriculture and animal science, where they frequently outnumber the men.

"Until 1971, we had so few women in agriculture we didn't even keep records on just how many there were," said Harry Kunkel, dean of the agricultural school at Texas A&M, the nation's largest with 5,548 'ag' students.

And in the last six years the total of women has mushroomed from 128 to more than 1,500, according to Kunkel.

Ohio State's Kottman says the current rosy outlook for agricultural schools has its roots in the 1950s.

"Some of us got angry about people saying vocational agriculture was for the birds," he said, and launched a recruiting drive while promoting the image of agriculture.

But it wasn't until the mid 1960s, says Kottman, that agriculture established itself as a respected area of study and was able to attract top students.

"They used to poke fun at us, but today we're drawing many of the best students," he says.

Agricultural students are also taking advantage of excellent job opportunities in the field.

Oceanography class cruises set to view annual whale migration

SAN RAMON — The California Gray Whale, that marvel of migratory regularity, will be the object of attention for Valley students on two separate dates in January.

The oceanography class of Bill Pence's at California High School will travel 35 miles out in the Pacific, to a point off of Point Reyes, to view migrating Gray Whales on Saturday, Jan. 7 and Friday, Jan. 13.

The first trip will be on a 46-passenger boat of the Hank Schramm Fishing Fleet out of Emeryville Marina, and the second on two Schramm boats with a total capacity of 95.

The trips are open to other Valley students of high school age.

But Pence says additional adult drivers are needed to get students to and from the Emeryville Marina. Anyone over 18 with a valid drivers license who can transport students and also wishes to take the day-long boat trip should contact Pence through California High, 828-9311.

The car caravans will meet at California High at 5:15 a.m. each day and travel to the marina where they'll board the Schramm Fishing Fleet boats.

January is the height of the migratory season for California Gray Whales. On the cruises last year, students and chaperones saw about 40 of the whales as they moved south to their winter home in the coastal waters of Mexico.

Cost for taking part on the excursion is $13.

Adult School invites signups through current holiday season

Schools may be closed for the holidays, but Amador Adult Education is still open, ready to take registrations for the winter quarter beginning Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1978.

Located at 1155 Santa Rita Rd. (adjacent to Amador Valley High School), the adult school office will be open Wednesday and Thursday this week and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 27-29, of next week, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The following are some of the classes that still have openings:

AMADOR VALLEY HIGH: English for the foreign born, income tax preparation, law in layman's terms, legal secretarial procedures, shorthand, typing, stock market analysis, take charge of your life, French, German, stitchery, microwave cooking, sewing, woodshop, and various art classes.

DUBLIN HIGH: Basic mathematics, English, business machines, shorthand, typing, sales and merchandising, jewelry, guitar, oils, pottery, Italian, Spanish, photography II, interior decorating, knitting/crocheting, sewing.

FOOTHILL HIGH: Bookkeeping, word processing, guitar, astronomy, wood carving and doll house making.

CAMP PARKS: Upholstery, sewing, knitting, interior decorating, drawing, outdoor sketching, stain glass, tole painting, and water-based media.

PLEASANTON GREENS: English as a second language, confident communication, Passages, Spanish, general crafts.

For further information call the Amador Adult Education offices at 462-0022.

State aid approved for child care unit

LIVERMORE — Valley Child Care, 1520 Catalina Court, has received additional funding from the State Department of Education for child care subsidies.

The funding enables Valley Child Care to help with child care fees based on need and ability to pay. A family of two earning less than $828 per month, or a family of three and earning less than $1,022 per month would qualify for child care fees aid. Likewise, a family of four earning less than $1,217 per month would be eligible for the funding. Larger families are adjusted accordingly.

For further information, contact Valley Child Care at 455-5111.

Pleasanton trio earns UC degrees

Three Pleasanton residents were among 475 students at the University of California, Davis, who were candidates for bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees following the fall quarter.

Candidates include Melonie Anne Sawatzky, psychology major; Jeffrey Bruce Smith, atmospheric science major; Roger Allen Wright, rhetoric major.

Candidates are eligible to participate in the June, 1978, commencement exercises.

A winner

Mike Warden, 10, of Livermore rode 32 miles and raised $250 for the American Diabetes Association to be the 1977 winner of a 10-speed bicycle. Mike happily checked out his new Gitane bicycle at Livermore Cyclery. He won the top prize during the annual Bike Ride Against Diabetes on Oct. 2. To win, Mike had to collect more money from his sponsors than any other rider on the Livermore route.

Blood bank needs donors

DUBLIN — A mobile unit of the Blood Bank of the Alameda - Contra Costa Medical Association will be available for donations at John Knox United Presbyterian Church tomorrow and again on Dec. 29.

"The holiday season is a very critical time for blood banks nationwide, as it is extremely difficult to get enough donors to meet the needs of patients," a blood bank spokesman said. "With many other activities going on during this period, people who normally donate are more difficult to reach; and yet surgeries, accidents and other blood needs go on. In fact, many times there is an increase in blood usage during the Christmas holiday season."

The mobile unit will be at the church, located at 7421 Amarillo Road, from 1-7 p.m. tomorrow and again on Dec. 29.

Persons can make an appointment, which ensures no waiting, by calling 828-1846.

Barbs

Some of the gang here are team workers — others just horse around.

Some think the Golden Rule goes as follows — "Do unto others before you get done unto."

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Ladies 'n Gents! She's a clown, She's a clown

Mary Struthers went away to college and came back with blue freckles.

Do you think that's funny?

Well, what if in addition to the blue freckles, your daughter started wearing size 15 purple tennis shoes? And, what if her return coincided with the mysterious disappearance of things around the house?

Would you still think it was so funny?

Pleasanton's Mary Struthers sure hopes so, because she went away to college to learn how to make people laugh.

Mary is a bona fide clown. She has a diploma to prove it. Last month she graduated from Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Venice, Florida.

As one of but 53 persons in the country to be chosen to attend the school, Mary learned the tricks of the clown trade.

The blue freckles came from her class in make-up. She learned the objective of clown make-up was to make "something we feel on the inside show on our faces."

Although there were "a lot of pronounced, almost grotesque faces" on some of the students, Mary wanted to depict "a very friendly type."

Still, she didn't want to affect a bumbling, slapstick character either. Mary finally settled on a white face with the blue freckles outlined in black with a happy red grin that just touches the tip of her nose.

Mary's costume begins on a firm base — purple tennis shoes long and almost six inches wide. The rest of her wardrobe, an orange tuxedo with fashionably - wide blue lapels was assembled at the college.

This all sounded like a lot of fun, and Mary agreed she had the time of her life, but stressed that it was a mentally and physically exhausting eight weeks.

Students were in class from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with one hour for lunch. Evenings were often spent in practice and rehearsals.

"One of my favorite classes was a technical mime class," said Mary. Most of the movements don't come naturally, but once mastered, she found mime to be a fantastic method of nonverbal communication.

Since she has been back from Clown College, Mary has been keeping a close eye on the movements of people around her and has found some mime-like movements "everywhere. It's just exaggerated in mime."

She learned how to saw a person in half, but won't even hint at the magical secret

But, while she'll let out secrets on how to look like you're pulling a rope when there is no rope there, she won't even give a hint on how to saw a person in half.

Nope, Mary said the magic she learned is a trade secret. And "anyway, people really don't want to hear how magic is done — they'd be disapointed."

Another course, you might call it the P.E. requirement, left Mary a little worse for the wear.

Two hours of acrobatics three times a week included lessons on the trampoline, unicycle, stilt walking and tumbling.

Mary, already an accomplished unicyclist, found the greatest problems in the tumbling exercises. But then, she said few of the class and none of the 11 women found free-falling six feet from a ladder much fun.

The whole trick, they told her, was to roll off the ladder when it crashed on the ground. Mary gave it a go. "I didn't tuck my head. That's when I bruised myself."

"They were getting a lot of injuries so they told us, 'Look, don't do it if you don't want to'. They said they'd rather have us in one piece."

And as with any college semester, there comes that awful time when students have to show what they've learned. In history or English students take finals, but in clowning, students perform under the big top.

"The hardest part was pulling everything together. Everybody wants to show what they've got," but the show is limited to two and one-half hours, explained Mary.

In the final show, which ended up lasting four hours, Mary juggled and did a tango on her unicycle complete with red rose clamped between her teeth.

When the show was over, 21 of the men and two of the women were offered contracts with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Mary was not one of them, but she isn't too disapointed. She has already applied to another circus.

"The best thing (about Clown College) was the people I met. It was great. They were all enthusiastic, hard working and dedicated."

Mary had completed her freshman year at the University of Chicago before entering Clown College, and the difference between the two has given her a new outlook on education.

"It seems to me that there is a difference in learning. In the classroom students compete againt one another, but in Clown College it didn't seem that way.

"I saw students as unique individuals all working from going from where we were to where we wanted to be. Everyone was very willing to share," said Mary.

Mary hopes to join a circus soon, but in the meantime, she said she'd like to keep busy clowning in the Valley. If there is enough response here, Mary hopes to stick around. She is more than happy to work at parties or to visit hospital wards. Persons needing a clown can contact Mary at 462-4585.

Story and photos by Marie Felde

Times
Lifestyle
Editor: Carla Marinucci
Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Gift idea for the undecided

An unusual and lasting way to honor friends or business associates this holiday season is to ask the American Cancer Society to dispatch handsome gold and beige "Tribute Cards" to them.

These cards, which specify "a gift in your honor" plus the honoree's name, are becoming popular with business firms to greet their clients this season.

The inside of the double cards have space for a personal note if desired, and also bears the message that "you may be sure this thoughtful tribute to you will be invested immediately in the fight against Cancer."

A minimum of $1.50 per tribute card is asked by the society. Tribute funds received go directly to cancer research, education and service to patients, said Joan Enloe, Contra Costa Memorial chairwoman of the ACS.

The tribute cards may be ordered by phone or mail (call 934-7640 or write the ACS at P.O. Box 4295 in Walnut Creek; call 525-6801 or write ACS at 10290 San Pablo Ave. in El Cerrito).

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A RUSSIAN BALLET N' ENGLISH ROCKER

Rod Stewart and the Oakland Ballet's "Nutcracker" experienced within 48 hours of each other can leave one a little twisted.

There were some similarities. Both the ballet and the rock concert appealed to young persons. In the case of the "Nutcracker" the average age at the Saturday matinee was probably nine. Monday night's rock concert brought an older audience, maybe 15 or 16.

Pre-performance noise was evident at both. The ballet had children dressed in their best Sunday clothes running up and down the isles giggling and screeching. Rod Stewart fans were decked out in their Saturday night grubbies, also their "best" dress clothes. They also ran around yowling, but this is standard procedure at a rock show, though not a ballet.

Both shows had the air of a sporting event, though certainly the ballet was far more subdued. Still, before the first dance, you could buy your program, purchase a "Nutcracker" tee shirt or buy a round of drinks. The Stewart concert offered a three-dollar full-color program, Rod Stewart tee shirts, you could even buy florescent strings at two dollars a pop, to whirl and swing during the show. And, there were the jacketed hawkers in the stand. "Ice-cream, get your ice-cream."

But the essential similarity was that both forms of entertainment pleased the audience that came to watch.

The "Nutcracker" is traditional holiday entertainment. Many of the adults in the audience had seen it time and time again, but still seemed to find it a pleasant experience. For the kids, it was probably their first exposure to ballet, and certainly a good first choice.

The first act has life-sized toys dancing about the stage providing as much fun for the children in the seats as for the dancers on stage.

But, it is the second act that gives such a beautiful display of the dance. In the Oakland performance, it is in the second act that the show takes on a more polished, professional attitude.

The production at the Paramount Theater is a very traditional treatment of the 85-year-old ballet. If you are planning to accompany a child to the "Nutcracker" it might be a wise idea to explain the story beforehand. I'm sure the little girl sitting behind me enjoyed the afternoon because she kept asking, "Is that Marie? Oh, I hope that's Marie because she is the smallest." Hurray, it was Marie.

The Oakland Ballet's Nutcracker is not of the calibre you'd see on TV with Betty Ford narrating, but it is a fine show, and an excellent introduction to ballet for anyone.

The "Nutcracker" will continue at the Paramount Theater in Oakland for matinees Thursday and Friday, Dec. 22 and 23 at 2 p.m. Evening performances are scheduled for Wednesday and Friday, Dec. 21 and 23 at 8 p.m. Two shows are scheduled at Chabot College in Hayward for Thursday and Friday, Dec. 29 and 30. For information on the Paramount productions, call 465-6400. For Chabot shows, call 782-3000 ext. 415.

While the "Nutcracker" appealed to first-time ballet goers, the Rod Stewart concert was for seasoned rock concert goers.

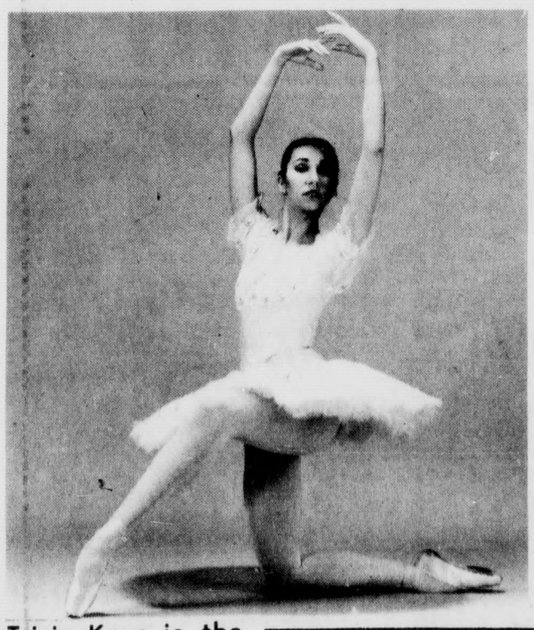
Most had to have been pleased. The long, long line, the awful opening act, the waiting, was all worth the show Stewart put on. The man is as much a performer as the dancers in the ballet. And, he's not a bad dancer either.

Stewart is a showman, and for nearly two hours straight he pranced, and danced, and strutted and sang. He looked like he was enjoying himself and the fans. When someone tossed a scarf on the stage, he'd pick it up, wrap it around his neck and dance with it for a while.

The Stewart entourage came across as a class act, especially in contrast to the opening act, Air Supply, with its two lead guitars leading nowhere.

Stewart's new band is a good set of rockers, but drummer Carmen Appice seems too flashy for the group. Someone with more basic rock ability and fewer gimmicky gongs and bells would is called for.

— By Marie Felde



Tricia Kaye is the Sugar Plum in the Oakland Ballet Company's production of the "Nutcracker." Performances are scheduled through Friday, Dec. 23 in Oakland and Thursday and Friday, Dec. 29 and 30 at Chabot College.

Max's fans are 'all shook up'

Max Pellicano launches into a show-time rendition of Elvis Presley that leaves a trail of starry-eyed girls plus an audience amazed at the similarity to the superstar.

Contra Costa County residents will have a chance to see him perform his "In Memory of Elvis" act New Year's Eve at the Galaxy New York Disco in Walnut Creek. Mary Wells, 50's star, will be on the same bill. He will also be doing a show that same night in San Jose at the Disco Odyssey.

Pellicano, 25, of Alameda, was born in Menton, France. Menton is roughly six miles from Monte Carlo, he explained. is family moved to Syracuse, New York when he was two years old. They moved to Alameda in 1965.

He has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cal State Hayward. Drama was his major.

The Elvis act evolved from Pellicano's part as the rock star in a "Bye, Bye Birdie" production he did about a year-and-a-half ago in Alameda.

"I've always liked Elvis and his music and have just sort of gotten into it. And after "Bye, Bye Birdie" people wanted to see the act so here I am. I just kept doing it and really like it."

Pellicano said he had also played opposite Marjorie Lord in a summer stock show at Chabot auditorium. Lord used to be in a Danny Thomas TV show called "Make Room for Daddy."

Besides making numerous appearance throughout the Bay area, he has also been on the Roger Boschetti Show on Channel 20 and the Danny Thomas Telethon for St. Jude's Children's Hospital on Channel 7.

Pellicano said that although he has to copy some of Elvis' mannerisms because people want to see them, the voice he uses is pretty much his own.

To learn necessary mannerisms, such as the smile, Pellicano studies Elvis' film clips and video tapes of concerts. Vocal phrasing and inflections are learned from records.

"It takes a lot of study to get everything — the way he moved and so forth."

At age six, Pellicano started learning to play guitar.

"I've pretty much learned to play it on my own."

Keeping fit for his strenuous performance does not require any special exercises such as jogging.

"What I do on stage keeps me in shape, believe me," he added with a laugh.

Nor is a special diet included in his daily routine.

"We're so busy rehearsing between bookings I average about a meal a day. We usually rehearse from noon until two a.m."

He said none of Elvis' family or business associates had ever seen his act as far as he knew.

"There are so many Elvis imitators. And there is a lot in the imitations that is good. They're carrying on the name. And, you know, a lot of people didn't ever get a chance to see Elvis in concert or elsewhere in person."

"I don't think the imitators are trying to make money out of it primarily. They couldn't do the act effectively if they really didn't want to do the imitation," he continued.

"I know a lot of people say 'he's making a buck.' But when you even the whole thing out you are not really making very much. You have to really want to do the act because you do not make a lot of money at it."

Future plans include developing an act that utilizes his own style but includes part of the Elvis theme.

"I would like doing anything in the entertainment field. That's where I want to be and what I want to do. But right now I enjoy doing the Elvis thing and that is the only thing on my mind. When you do something like this you have to concentrate totally on it. You can't get sidetracked doing something else."

The band members who accompany Pellicano are Robert Cross, Tim Seifert, Pat Potter and Gene Christiansen. They have been with Pellicano about three-and-a-half months.

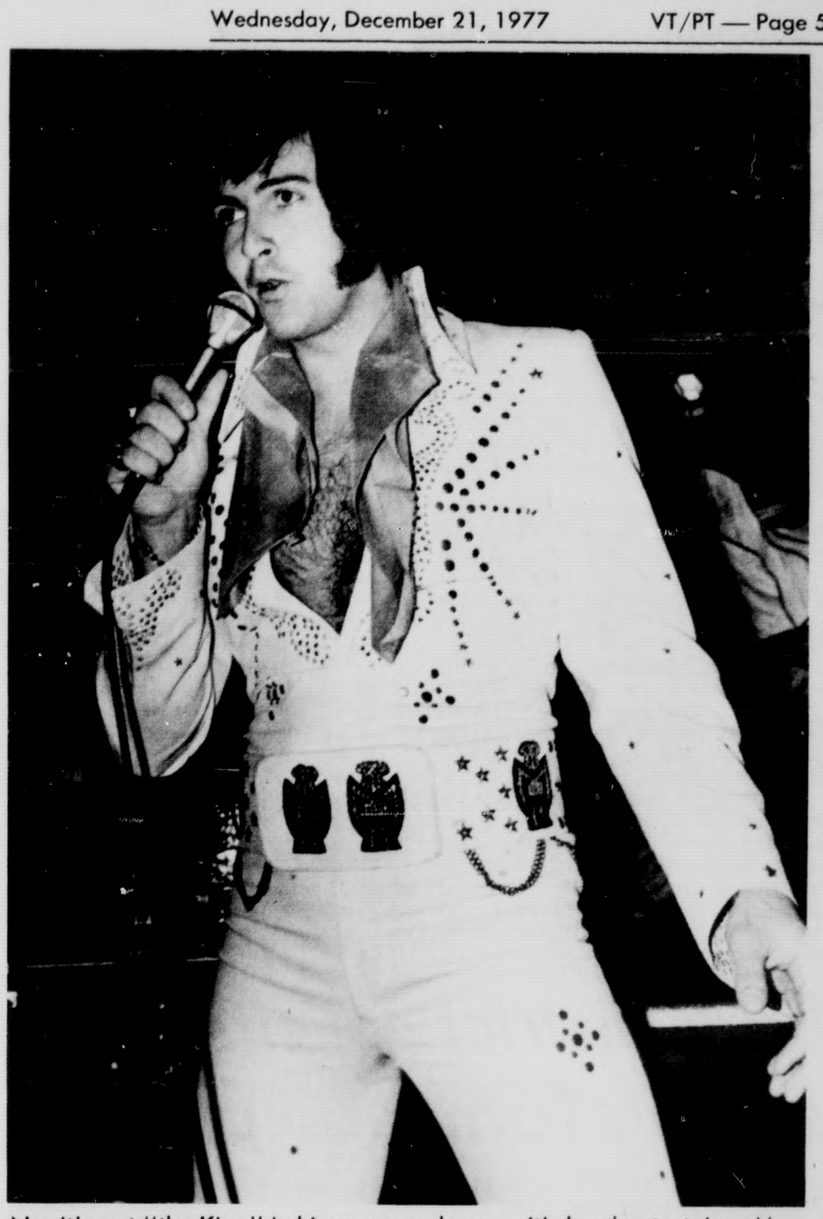
Cross, bass guitarist, is from San Lorenzo. He attended Cal State Hayward. He also does composing.

Seifert, drummer, majored in music at DeAnza and Ohlone Colleges. He is from Fremont, Calif.

Potter, lead guitarist, is from Alameda. He is a graduate of Alameda High School and has cut a record called "The Crowz Fly High" in Los Angeles. His group's name was "The Crowz," he said.

Christiansen, piano, graduated with a B.A. degree in music from Cal State Hayward.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



No, it's not "the King" in his younger days — it's local entertainer Max Pellicano.

inside the arts

Local scene

Those 'heavy' films

The Christmas-New Years period traditionally begins the stretch run of films that will be contenders for Oscars next spring.

For some reason never completely analyzed and explained, film exhibitors usually wait to the late stages of the year to bring out what they believe are the "heavyweights."

The rush this year is not nearly as great as in past years, with "Close Encounters" leading the thinned-out group.

The UFO epic by Steven Spielberg opens this evening at The Vine in Livermore, succeeding possibly the longest-running film in Valley theatre history, "Star Wars."

The Vine's other viewing room actually has a top double feature in its own right — "The Sting" and "The Last Remake of Beau Geste."

Opening of "Close Encounters" has taken the play away from another recent opener, "Saturday Night Fever," at the Dublin Cinema. The latter stars John Travolta and explores the disco dance craze. The latter will proabably draw heavily from the teen and teenybopper ranks.

We will wait until the local opening tonight to see if Spielberg has a vehicle capable of neting atbundle of Oscars and pushing "Jaws" and "Star Wars" for gross profits honors.

***

Our film review this week is of "La Grande Bourgeoise," now playing at the Clay in San Francisco and Aquarius in Palo Alto.

Set in the 1890s in Bologna, Italy, the film stars Giancarlo Giannini and Catherine Deneuve.

The film is based on the Murri family, specifically the brother and sister-relationship as played by Giannini and Deneuve, and the murder trial that ensues.

Giannini authors one of the very finest performances of the year as Tullio Murri, whose adulterous feelings for his sister drive him to murder of her domineering, titled husband, as played by Fernando Rey. A supporting role, that of the maid of Count Bonmartini (Rey) and integral member of the murder plot, is played exceptionally by Tina Aumont.

Catherine Deneuve is best known for her treatment of scent commercials on television. But suffice to say, Miss Deneuve comes across as a consummate actress in this picture, as Countess Bonmartini/Linda Murri.

But Giannini, as the anguied brother driven by the feeling for his sister, puts this film far above the plebeian ranks of French and Italian "earthy" genre.

The photography is of the first order. The pace of the film indicates strong direction.

***

"The Nutcracker" is being performed this Christmas season by half a dozen or more Bay Area groups.

Valley residents who want to see this family classic, but don't want to travel to San Francisco or San Jose, can see it Dec. 29 and 30 at the Chabot College-Community Auditorium. Curtain time each night for the Oakland Ballet version is 8:30.

Tickets are available through the Chabot trailer at Granada High School, the Pleasanton Recreation Department, at Chabot in Hayward, or by calling 530-7516.

***

The Valley Performing Arts Company's production of "Plaza Suite" is now tentatively scheduled for the Livermore High School auditorium.

Auditions are expected to be scheduled by the 1st of January with rehearsals following through the month of January.

"Plaza Suite," the great Neil Simon comedy, will play Fridays and Saturdays in February.

Persons wishing to audition or assist in the "back stage" duties should call Bev Hamlin at 846-1455 for additional information.

— By Al Fischer

Holiday events to see

There's still time to catch some of the traditional holidav events which hit the Bay Area each year around this time.

Perhaps one of the favorites is ACT's **"A Christmas Carol,"** the Dickens' classic being performed at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco. Performances are scheduled until Dec. 29. For ticket information, call 673-6440.

Be prepared to visit the showing of works by **Frances Callaghan,** who will be the featured artist of the month at the Livermore Art Association Gallery, Carnegie Building, Third and K Streets, Livermore.

the The opening of her show kicks off with a champagne reception on January 8, 1978.

Some Chabot Valley campus teachers are in the process of putting together a **local poetry contest,** according to Chabot instructor Jerry Ball. There may be readings in different catagories, for community members and/or for just students. Anyone interested in entering — or helping to get this kind of event going here in the Valley — should contact Ball or Dave Wright at Chabot, 455-530q.

The Walnut Creek Civic Arts Repertory will be producing **"Present Laughter,"** a Noel Coward comedy which focuses on an egotistical actor, caught in a rather embarrassing web of his own making.

That show will premiere January 13 at the Civic Arts Theatre on Locust in Walnut Creek. Tickets for that production — and all the upcoming kC Repertory shows — are now on sale. Call 939-0355 for more information.

Speaking of upcoming seasons, the San Francisco Ballet is absolutely not to be missed. Jan. 10 starts the first performance for 1978 — and some of the SF Ballet productions, like "Shinju" and "Concerto Barocco" will be among the offerings. For ticket information, call 431-1210.

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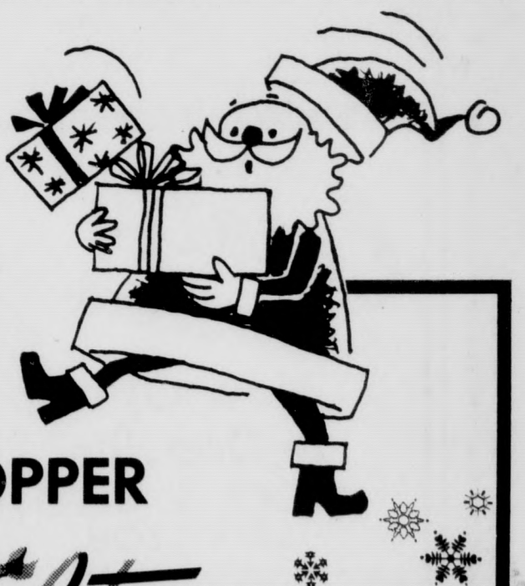

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LIVERMORE

Livermore earmarks $375,000 for various community projects

LIVERMORE — Housing and Community Development (HCD) budget recommendations went to the Alameda County HCD offices this week after council members found ways to use the additional $75,000.

The council learned Monday night that the city had been approved for $375,000 instead of the original $300,000. And an additional $18,000 will be available after final budget recommendations are made for this phase of funding, said Barbara Hempill, administrative assistant.

Besides the funding approved last week for the Multi-Service Center, at $65,040, Livermore Area Recreation and Park District at $30,000, Garnet Austin for $37,500 and Tri-Valley Haven for $25,000, they increased some funding.

Livermore HOusing Authority received an additional $10,000 over last week's budgeted $32,000 to complete the Leahy Square lighting project. Livermore Fire Department, originally recommended for $12,888, was approved for $45,000 for improving and installing hydrants in the lowest income areas of the city.

HCD Administration got $24,678 for a full time administrator and a quarter time accounting assistant. In addition, the council voted funds to create a city housing coordinator position and a quarter time assistant to help Eden Council for Hope and Opportunity (ECHO0, a low income housing counseling service, for $30,000. A portion of that, $5,245, had been requested by ECHO to provide two-day a week housing counseling and discrimination investigation here.

Buenas Vidas received $23,125 for its project, and will seek additional funds from Newark and Pleasanton. They already have been approved for $10,000 from the county.

At one point Duarte Garage was considered for some of the extra money, but the council was reminded that Duarte Garage was to be preserved without local funding being spent on it.

All total, the council recommended $355,021 in the preliminary budget, leaving $19,979 in the contingency. . . Interfaith Housing also received $26,870 in the budget.

Historic Duarte garage was by-passed as the Livermore City Council approved allocations of some $375,000 in Housing and Community Development funds due the city for various projects. The old brick garage is to be restored and preserved without muncipal funding.

Park district solicits surplus farm equipment

Cast aside by progress through technology, old farming tools such as hay rakes, drag harrows and walking cultivators are being recognized as the finest teachers of California's history.

And, if you have one of these old-timers or other discarded farm implements, the East Bay Regional Park District will transport it to the "Little Farm" in Tilden Regional Park in Berkeley, and give you a deduction on your income taxes.

With the spread of suburbia into lands that have known only the traditional farming - ranching culture, out-moded farm machinery is fast disappearing, according to Ron Russo, resident naturalist in the Tilden Nature Area.

"We see these implements rusting away out in pastures or shoved up against barns. The fact is, they are the finest teachers of our local human history," says Russo.

As a unique part of the environmental education program, the EBRPD naturalists - scientists - teachers use the old machinery to demonstrate to school children — and — not-so-old adults — how crops and animals were raised in the past.

All kinds of the now-historical farm implements are on display at the "Little Farm," providing an appropriate milieu for the sheep, goats, pigs, cows, burros, rabbits, fowl and other permanent residents.

For most city youngsters, the Tildn operation is the only farm with domestic animals they know or will ever visit.

The repaired machinery is displayed in the barnyard. Its mechanical operation and uses are described in a brochure along a self-guiding farming culture tour.

Exploration of this display, like the farm itself and the adjacent Environmental Education Center, is free.

What does the "Little Farm" need to fill out the teaching exhibit?

Russo lists these items: Hay rake, mechanical and horse-drawn plows, manure spreader, drag and disc harrows, a riding cultivator, grain drill, broadcast seeder, rock sled and a forge and anvil.

Russo pointed out that the machinery must not be too far beyond the original shape (other than a few lost parts and rust) so EBRPD staff can make it displayable.

He asks that donors send a letter or postcard describing their abandoned relic to him at the Tilden Nature Are, Berkeley, 94708, or phone him there at 525-2233.

Woman consultant seeks to unseat Rep. Miller

WALNUT CREEK — Social problems consultant Paula Gordon of Walnut Creek Tuesday announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for the 7th congressional district seat.

Gordon would face political scientist Walt Layson, also of Walnut Creek, in the June primary, if both file nomination papers to become official candidates.

The seat is now held by George Miller- D-Martinez. The district covers most of the county except the Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga areas.

In making her announcement at a reception Thursday, Gordon called for "reinstating integrity, accountability and service in government."

"It is through these that we can rekindle the vision of a government that serves the public interest, preserves both natural and human resources and conserves tax dollars by restoring government fiscal integrity and a strong national economy," she said.

Gordon scored Miller for "failure to speak out consistently against the diversion of the district's fair share of water and his failure to support construction of Auburn Dam."

These failures, she said, would result in "further reductions in the water available to the county and eventual drastic curtailment of water supplies to industrial and agricultural users should the drought continue."

She said elected officials should be accountable "not only for their own actions, but for government as a whole."

"Yet too many members of congress owing to their lack of first hand knowledge of the working of federal agencies ... are ill prepared to develop effective legislation," she said.

Senator Cranston aide probes pipeline issue

Continuing his investigation into the LAVWMA pipeline issue, Senator Alan Cranston's aide Gerald Yoachum plans to meet with LAVWMA representatives over dinner Thursday to "get a full balance of history."

Yoachum became involved in the project after CARD Committee member John Fraga wrote Cranston a letter urging him to take a position on the controversial valley waste water export project. Yoachum heard CARD's side of the issue Dec. 5 during a meeting of the 30-member group, but said "everything is in a holding pattern" until after he meets with the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency board president Dale Turner and project manager Bob Bradford.

CARD members told Yoachum earlier this month that they want Cranston to request an independent study of the valley sewer problems, determining if the pipeline is the best solution.

The group also began gathering signatures for an initiative petition over a week ago and hopes to put the now $28 million pipeline project back before the voters in the March 7 election.

oBecause federal and state dollars will fund 87.5 percent of pipeline costs, Yoachum says Cranston is very interested in the issue. After meeting with LAVWMA representatives Thursday and further research, Yoachum plans to meet with the senator to discuss any formal position Cranston might take.

The LAVWMA board of directors will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Dublin - San Ramon Services District board room to review bids received on the project.

Local share costs will be provided at that meeting, Bradford said. He hoped that the monthly cost breakdown by community would also be available.

A final draft of the contract to buy into the $170 million, 32-mile "supersewer" that will carry several south county communities' effluent into San Francisco Bay will be discussed Thursday.

Officials are hoping to buy in for about $6 million, 87.5 percent of which would be funded by federal and state grants. The local cost would be about $750,000.

LAVWMA has apparently received final approval from the Army for a temporary easement for construction and permanent easement for facilities across Camp Parks, Bradford said yesterday. This issue had been tangled in red tape since negotiations began several months ago.

The meeting will be held at DSRSD headquarters, 7051 Dublin Blvd. in Dublin, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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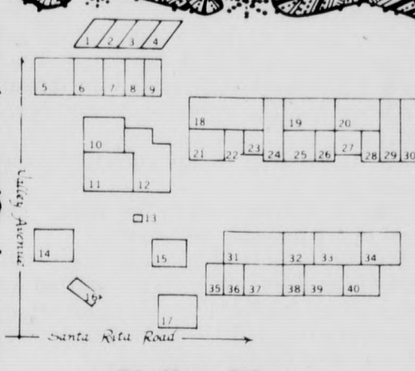

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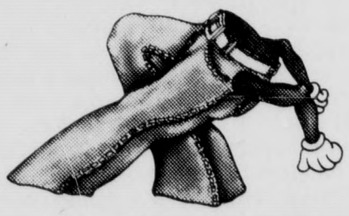

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Growth past

It was not too long ago that some among us were hollering "Stop the growth before it swamps our schools, breaks the local economy." A Valley - wide referendum was launched on just such a theme.

As 1977 draws to a close, we are made aware of declining school enrollments, frustrated industrial expansion, and a set of "growth controls" that leave some wondering if we'll ever get to build another house.

The two - percent growth factor will, of course, provide for a steady if small growth tolerance throughout the Alameda County side of this basin. In addition to that federal/state limit, there are undersized pipelines, tough funding limits on local utilities and a whole new package of ABAG "environmental controls" to keep us in line.

Our challenge, in the years ahead, will be to assert quality *control on*our growth rather than fret about the quantity *of* local expansion.

That will be a refreshing change. The "Growth Issue" was always so much mathematical nonsense. Why is 400 new residential units per year just perfect while 650 units annually might be our ruination? How does a population goal of 50,000 assure us of Utopian pleasure while a 70,000 limit guarantee total disaster?

Each of us had our own figure. None of us had any expertise on the long - term impact of those numbers.

As the Valley focus switches over to qualitative judgments, most of us can at least make intelligent comment on the standard of growth that seems best for our town, my neighborhood. We can also pin down present and future community servants as to their judgment on the quality of our lifestlye.

That is something we could never do in the old "Growth Control" numbers' game. Now that we're back to basics, maybe we can all start enjoying more of what we already have, and the promise of what is assured at least for the year ahead.

Dale Carithers

In the history of agriculture in this Valley there have been few who have served so well, in so many capacities, as has Dale Carithers.

From his base at the Mission Hereford Ranch near Sunol, Mr. Carithers lent his talents to the community, to the state and to the nation. He is rated by his peers as one of the leading authorities in the country on Hereford cattle. His work on behalf of young people in ranching is legend, and most of the benefit of that labor was felt right here.

For almost 35 years Mr. Carithers served on the Alameda County Fair Board, again lending his expertise to the Junior Livestock Show which has grown over the years into one of the finest events at the Fair, and rated with the best at county fairs throughout the west.

It is in recalling Dale Carithers' brand of community servitude that we are reminded of the work of a score of people who have built the Alameda County Fair into one of the leading expositions in the nation.

We would hope those who now seek to inject "new life" into that Fair Association's board of directors might recall some of those workers from the past. They could do no better today than to find others in the mold and the spirit of Dale Carithers.

Radiation tests

By Geoffrey O'Gara
Time's Washington Bureau

Faced with the mounting evidence that there may be a connection between cancer and radiation exposure at nuclear tests, the Department of Defense is expanding a probe of cancer cases among military and civilian observors at a 1957 experimental atomic blast.

Fderal officials have decided to set up a formal interagency probe of the blast's effects. The new investigation replaces a smaller, ad hoc search for persons connected with the 1957 detonation conducted by Dr. Glynn Caldwell, an epidemiologist with the U.S. Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control. (CDC)

The expanded probe, which awaits the approval of Secretary of Defense Harold T. Brown, will mean "more money and manpower" will go into a nationwide search for those exposed to radiation at the blast, according to a Pentagon spokesman.

The blast under study involved a 40-Kiloton weapon, dubed "Smoky," which was detonated at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, on August 31, 1957. Approximately 2,230 military men observed or conducted manuevers in the vicinity of the blast, according to Army records. Civilian observors, among them Rep. Mel Price, D-Ill., were also present.

Interest in the possible health hazards posed by "Smoky" radiation was raised when two former enlisted men applied for service - related health benefits from the Veterans Administration (VA), claiming their leukemias had been caused by exposure to "Smoky's" radiation during manuevers.

The VA initially turned down their requests, arguing that radiation exposure among military observors was below safety levels set by the Atomic Energy Commission.

However, as Caldwell's search for subsequent illnesses among Smoky survivors began turning up more leukemia cases, some leading radiation experts began questioning the validity of the safety standards in effect at the time of the 1957 blast. Those radiation safety standards are still in effect today for the nuclear power industry and medical radiation workers.

Caldwell has turned up a total of six certain leukemia cases among "Smoky" veterans, and several more cases are under investigation. However, he has located only about one quarter of those persons who were at the 1957 blast because of imcomplete military records, his own inadequate budget, and Privacy Act restrictions that have blocked access to data at the Department of Energy and the VA.

The widened probe of "Smoky" is an outgrowth of discussions held at the Pentagon Dec. 1. According to sources present at that meeting, the search and study will be spearheaded by the Defense Nuclear Agency, which will coordinate the various other government branches involved.

The National Research Council, the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences, will handle the medical follow-up studies to determine the causes of leukemia in "Smoky" survivors.

Ron McNicoll

Free ideas

Two big free speech issues in the Valley these days. The Pleasanton City Council is considering telling magazine and book sellers how to display their wares. The Livermore School Board wants to screen speakers so only socially acceptable ideas will pour forth into the minds of young scholars.

Both obviously are unconstitutional. That never stops local governments, of course, since the very definition of parochial is "local interest". Hopefully if they pass any restrictions, people will challenge them in court. For the record: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Strong words, written by one of the brightest people in history, Thomas Jefferson, and a couple of friends.

While people have no legal rights to legislate censorship, I recognize they certainly have the private political right to not patronize a news stand which sells literature they don't like. And if they can't work out some kind of compromise on the private one - to - one level, then obviously that's what these complaining customers ought to do: take their business elsewhere. There is that right to free association, after all. Associate with the stores you like.

The Livermore School Board wants to screen speakers who are invited by teachers to speak to their classes. This is directly inimical to what a school is supposed to be. Socrates had the first school in recorded history and he had a neat deal. He examined all points of view and actually made the students think. I know that sounds "revolutionary", but it happened. I experienced the same thing, but I had to wait until college to have it happen to me. I think that students should not have to wait that long. They ought to have the opportunity to examine all points of view. Having your own viewpoints shot back at you is narcissism; hearing different viewpoints is education.

The Livermore policy has been criticized by some Livermore Jews because a Nazi speaker had been invited (and then been cancelled).

I like the response which my friend, Bob Freis, gave to the school board. "Some of my best friends are Jewish," said Freis. "My mother, my father, my wife, my children, my dog." Many Jews have raised unsettling ideas and even changed the world's way of looking at life — Jesus, Marx, Freud and Moses were the ones Freis quoted. Jews traditionally have supported freedom, liberty and the rights of others, said Freis. To which, I would add that Jews have been on the receiving end of persecution for thousands of years and have a higher stake than anyone in protecting minority rights of free speech.

The theory behind the First Amendment and also of a democratic education is that people have the freedom to choose what they want to do. To make a wise decision, you need as much information as possible. And to get the information, you go right to the source. You want to know about Nazis? Ask a Nazi. Ask other people, too, to get other persepectives, but don't leave out the Nazi.

The argument against it is that a kid might join the Nazis after hearing a speaker. Fine with me; that's his or her right. Or the kid might get some clues about why people are swinging to the Right these days and that in turn might lead to analyzing the root causes of fascism in America with the result that one more person tries to do something about those root causes. Let's face it — you can't control thoughts, no matter how hard the idea in your head tries. And you'll never get it straight if you don't seek the information in the first place.

— by Ron McNicoll

Hindsight/Foresight

Partying drivers

Recent test cases in this state have made purveyors of alcoholic drinks, typically party-givers and bars, potentially liable for what imbibers do on their way home.

There's even been talk such liability ought to extend to people in their own homes who throw parties for their friends and neighbors.

With the increased amount of partying and drinking during the holidays, you can expect that one out of every three cars has a driver that has been tippling before taking to his/her vehicle. And one out of every 26 cars out there on the highways and byways will become involved in a drinking-driver caused accident.

Source for those statistics is the Capitol News Service, specifically George Nicholson and Tom Condit of the California District Attorneys Association.

The California Highway Patrol has already served notice it will be particularly observant for the erratic or speeding motorist, particularly one found to be intoxicated.

Most drivers booked for drinking while driving can expect to face $300 to $500 fines and escalating insurance rates.

Nicholson and Condit remind that the above fines are pretty lenient when matched against some countries in Europe.

Drivers in Norway, for example, found with more than .05 per cent of alcohol in the blood (half the amount tolerated in this state) are REQUIRED to spend three weeks in a "drying out" camp — converted prisoner of war barracks. They also lose their license — on the first offense — for two years.

But those test cases we spoke of earlier are what really have some bar owners worried. The cases have successfully made bar owners liable for the death, injury or damage caused when their wobbly customers got behind the wheel and tried to make it home or the next watering hole.

Nicholson and Condit cite the case of a small nightclub in Sacramento that was socked with a $1.5 million judgment last year as a result of the "one for the road" they served to a man who figured he could take one more in stride.

This new kind of liability even extends to employers. As a result, the fabled office party is becoming a thing of the past with employees being encouraged to "take off early" and beat the crowd home — or to the after-work-hours tippling haunts.

Equally as sad as the persons who are hurt or involved in some way in drinking-caused accidents are those injured or victimized by mishaps in the home.

An all too familiar one involves lighting and/or Christmas trees.

Christmas lights should be checked for worn cords and breaks. It should also be noted if they are for indoor or outdoor use. All should have the Underwriters Laboratories tested label.

Electric lights should never be placed on a metallic tree and there should be no more than two sets of Christmas lights on any one extension cord.

Homes and stores in the Valley never look better than during the holidays. And with a proper sense of caution and care, there need not be any cause to keep the holidays from being warm and bright right into the New Year.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Sierra defended

Editor, The Times:

Your hysterical editorial against the Sierra Club combined with the unsigned letter to the editor on the same page show the irrational quality of your paper's feelings on the whole question of I-580.

Any person choosing to use a public forum to vent views on a subject should have the guts to sign the letter. If the person is a Sierra Club member he/she should attend board meetings and make his/her views known rather than encourage people to break the law to gain their goals.

I too happen to be a taxpayer and a person who has lived in the valley for 20 years. I resent the fact that my tax dollars were used to carve a wide, ugly freeway through the hills to Hayward, Oakland and San Francisco to accommodate commuters. I have yet to find the need for that many lanes through the hills except at the morning and evening commute hours.

The Sierra Club simply used the courts and the legislature in an effort to lessen smog in the valley and to make people realize that this world's gasoline supplies are limited and mass transit is what we must all consider.

I suggest that instead of howling about the Sierra Club, those who don't agree with what has been done should resort to the same processes in the courts and legislature as they could have done when the whole matter was considered before the lanes were built. If the majority of people feel that more roads to accommodate more cars are the answer to transportation problems then they should work to see such laws implemented.

The Sierra Club has worked for what it feels to be right: our lands and our resources are limited and pouring more concrete to accommodate more cars to use more gasoline is not the answer. Using wisely what we have, is the answer.

What is necessary is that everyone stop making angry, emotional statements and work together to improve mass transit. The day of the car with only a single passenger is rapidly becoming outmoded.

Theo Carrell
(No community given)

Kumberblitzenned

Editor, The Times:

TWES DER mOrNg bER wrK & we LAFF THRU d hSE. It twas Pg 20 & twr it fenny bt-ter thn WOD or HethclF to ; do to WRT MRR AGAIN so hour daaa wil strt with smle.

J. Riley Dittbrenner
Livermore

(We get Mr. Dittebrenner's message. We hope our computer does. — Editor.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

Seniors get a break

Many senior citizen homeowners can both reduce and postpone their property taxes under a new State law, according to the Franchise Tax Board.

Letters and phone calls to the department indicate that a significant number of homeowners are unaware that they may be eligible for help under two programs, Ray Mills, chief of operations, said today.

"There are two separate and distinct programs for older homeowners, one is Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance and the other is Senior Citizens Property Tax Postponement," Mills said.

The assistance program has been on the law books for ten years and provides for reimbursement of property tax to qualified homeowners on the basis of their income. The lower the income, the greater the percentage of assistance, Mills explained.

The postponement program was enacted two months ago and allows qualified homeowners to postpone payment of part or all of their property taxes. Homeowners can file right now for postponement and must file before January 31, 1978, to meet the first year deadline, Mills said. Homeowners do not file for property tax assistance until next May 15 and must file before August 31, 1978, to meet the assistance deadline.

If a homeowner is qualified for property tax postponement, certificates will be sent to the tax collector in payment of the 1977-78 property taxes. When they are used, the State of California will place a lien on the property equal to the amount of postponed taxes, Mills explained.

When this same homeowner files a claim for assistance between May and August next year, the amount of assistance will be used to reduce the lien amount.

Mills suggested that any homeowners over 62 who own and occupy their homes should call the nearest office of the Franchise Tax Board for forms or assistance.

round the town

The Lung Association reminds us that "Christmas trees can produce a wheeze."

The seemingly - harmless pine in your living room is a veritable resource of allergens. Mold, dry rot, falling needles. You name it. I'll probably get it.

I am among those several million gifted Americans who can sniff out a speck of dust, a pungent fragrance, well before the average homo sapien is aware of such intrusions.

"Another bunch of flowers, eh?" I will announce as I enter the back door at day's end. The lady of the house has thoughtfully tucked the latest gift - to - the - patient in a far corner of the dining room. To no avail.

Sniff Sniff ACHOO! is my standard greeting to new floral gift.

"I'll put the flowers out in the shed," she says, resigned to my peculiar proboscis.

I had never included Christmas trees among the odiferous offenders. Yule trees, stuffed animals, perfumes of all kinds. They all stack up to make Christmas one big ACHOO! . The Lung Association says it's so. And there's more . . .

"Make certain all gifts of new clothing are washed before wearing," the Lung people advise. The chemicals manufacturers add to make the item giftable will also make the sneezer miserable.

Earlier, I recall the Lung Association saying things like "a gift of cigarettes is like a gift of death." Strong stuff. But even the Surgeon General of the United States agrees it is so. Scratch smokes from this year's giving, thank you.

Scratch booz, also, if you believe what the temperance people tell us about the evils of bottled spirits. "There is no such thing as a social drinker." A sip of the nip will sink your ship.

Cigars? Terrible things. Just ask your friendly Air Pollution Control officer. Pipes? Major cause of cancer on the lip, as I remember them, in the days when I dared abide a pleasant pipefull.

There is danger to be found in almost everything these days, it seems. Particularly those items which might give pleasure. Sugar? The cause of 28 known maladies and the likely source of 296 others. Even saccharin, the imitation sweet, is on the no - no list.

Guns, knives, machines that kick footballs (and also kick the kid's off) ... all taboo. Doll clothes that ignite without warning. Small toys that children stuff down small throats. Large toys that children can stuff into large mouths.

If it is manufactured, it is potentially lethal. That seems to be the rule. If it is manufactured in Japan, it is also lethal for the American economy. Puts Dadeeo out of a job.

"HO HO HO" used to be Santa's calling card. Now it is "WHOA WHOA WHOA!" . . . stop before you kill off your loved ones, gathered around that sneeze - inducing tree.

I can remember when the only thing we had to fear at Christmas time was fear itself.

"The flame from all those candles on your tree makes a lovely scene," cautious Aunt Clara would announce, "but aren't you afraid they will ignite the tree and burn down your house?

"Nah, don't be an old scardie - cat," we would advise Aunt Clara. "Christmas is no time to be afraid of candles and stuff like that."

Our childhood faith in the Saints of Yule somehow prevailed. Not once, in a dozen years of candlelit - trees, were we burned out. Why, I'll never know. God knows, the opportunity for a Christmas conflagration was always there. Flaming candles on the tree. Candles burning on the table. Kitchen coal stove heated to a bright red glow in anticipation of the Yule bird.

We were engulfed in fire. Surrounded by all the hazards known to civilized man. No consumer guidelines to save us. No Ralph Nader to rescue us just in the nick. It's a wonder we survived even one flaming December. How I got through childhood under those conditions I'll never know.

"Many people are allergic to milk, eggs, nuts, wheat and artificial coloring," the Lung Association states, in its annual holiday message. Scented soaps can produce violent reaction among asthmatics.

Few years back, when they were still operating as the Tuberculosis Association, the Lung people used to remember us newspaper persons with a nice box of chocolates around Christmas time. The people in charge of saving us from tooth aches told the TB people to "KNOCK OFF THOSE TEETH KILLING CHOCOLATES!" That was the end of that.

Maybe your best bet is to give everyone on your list a Gift Certificate. Let them buy their own poison. No Fault Christmas, '77.

— by john edmands

Berry's World

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"But isn't keeping track of who's naughty and nice like having an enemies list?"

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My problem is one that I'm sure many other women are facing. Both my husband and I work — or I should say "worked." He was laid off about a year ago and hasn't been able to find anything since. For a few months he energetically went about trying to find another job, but lately he has been so discouraged he doesn't even try. The main difficulty seems to be over my being the breadwinner. While he was still collecting unemployment things weren't too bad. Now he has become very sarcastic and grudgingly accepts the pocket money I can spare after necessities are paid for. I realize that he is very down but I don't feel that I should have to take abuse for helping out. — H.D.

DEAR H.D.: You're right, there are many women going through the same troubles you have. On the other hand, there are just as many men — men like your husband — who have seen a potential career or long-time job suddenly go down the drain.

I'm sure your husband doesn't mean to be, or like being, resentful because you are the mainstay of family support. The trauma of losing his job has been compounded by lack of success in finding another and the fact that his role as wage-earner has been assumed by you — no matter how temporarily.

This reverse-role situation undoubtedly has hurt his pride and the fact that he has to take pocket money from you makes things worse. His enforced idleness only provides more time for him to brood and the accumulated feeling of rejection he imagines is thus vented on you.

The most important role you can have at this time is as supporter — and I don't mean financially. Your husband's self-respect must be regained. This can be brought about by assuring him that his problems will pass. Point out to him that a marriage means sharing — whether in good times or bad, financially, physically and emotionally.

He should also be induced to get out and take a job, any job, no matter how temporary. In that way he will once again function as a productive human being. The change should do a world of good for his mental outlook.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: On a recent visit to my home town to visit my parents I ran into my former husband. Ours had been one of those teen-age romances that fizzled out soon after an early marriage. I have since remarried but am having difficulties in this marriage also. To make a long story short, I dated my ex a few times, we were intimate and I think I am in love with him again. He tells me I should leave my husband and assures me that now that we have matured we can make a go of it. What do you think? — W.D.

DEAR W.D.: Your ex may think you two have matured enough for another go at marraige but I doubt it.

For one thing, you're willing to go from a problem marriage into a remarriage that didn't work the first time. Since you haven't seen your ex-husband in quite some time, neither of you has any way of knowing from a few dates how much the other's changed.

The time to consider returning to your first husband is not before but after you leave your second. You don't specify what sort of difficulties you are having in your present marriage, but you should be able to evaluate how it compares to your first and act accordingly.

Don't be in such a hurry to jump back into the fire.

family circus

"If it was a pear tree, there'd be a partridge in it."

HEATHCLIFF

"HO, HO, HO!"

"HE GETS FED UP WITH THAT 'HO, HO, HO' STUFF!"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT ARE BASENJI DOGS?"
ANNE WEISS TONAWANDA, NY
A. THE BASENJI IS AN UNUSUAL LITTLE DOG THAT DOES NOT BARK AND CLEANS ITSELF LIKE A CAT.
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK Rogers
12/21

The basenji (pronounced buh SEN jee) is a strange little dog that does not bark.One of the oldest breeds of dogs, this perky-eared dog with a tightly curled tail dates back to the days of the Pharoahs and ancient Egypt.

A fully grown basenji is about the size of a fox terrier. Rows of wrinkles on its cheeks and forehead give it a quizzical expression.

Its short, silky coat is clean and neat and rarely ever requires bathing, since this dog has the unusual habit of washing itself with its tongue like a cat.

Although it is naturally barkless, the basenji can make many sounds common to all dogs. It can whine or cry or growl.

It is frisky and full of play and shows happiness by making a peculiar yodeling sound.

Mostly popular today as pets, basenjis originated in Africa as hunting dogs, where their keen sense of smell, intelligence and silence were useful in stalking prey.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Several years ago, I believe I read in one of your columns that a person should take potassium if he took a diuretic because diuretics deplete the potassium supply in one's system.

My mother recently moved and has a new doctor. She is 76 years old. She was taking several medications since she has gallstones, a heart condition, and arthritis. The doctor gave her Lasix (furosemide) for the swelling of her feet and ankles, but took away her potassium. I am concerned about this, and would appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER — Lasix is a potent diuretic and must be used with caution in older people in particular. It is easy to remove too much salt and water causing a person to be dehydrated and to upset the chemical balance. This is equally true of most of the potent antidiuretics. It is an excellent medicine to remove excess fluid.

It works by increasing the elimination of sodium. The sodium retention is responsible for the excess fluid retention. It does increase the loss of potassium as well.

The doctor may have removed the potassium because certain potassium pills (enteric coated pills) in combination with diuretics have been shown to cause ulceration and bleeding from the small intestine in some patients. That doesn't mean your mother doesn't need potassium. If she has any increased loss of potassium with the Lasix action, she will indeed need more potassium.

The Physicians' Desk Reference that details all the current drugs specifically recommends a liquid potassium supplement if one is needed because of potassium depletion when taking Lasix.

The only precaution one need follow here is that if a person has badly diseased kidneys that are not forming urine, then potassium needs to be restricted. That is quite rare compared to the number of people who need additional potassium when taking a diuretic.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will X rays show the clot in the leg if you have thrombophlebitis?

DEAR READER — Ordinary X rays show only shadows for soft-tissue masses and you cannot see arteries and veins. That is why doctors inject an opaque dye into the circulation. If there is a clot in the leg vein and it obstructs the vein, it will not fill completely with the dye. The filling defect may identify the location of the obstruction, which in the case of a vein may be a clot.

astrograph

Dec. 21, 1977

Someone who has great faith in you may impart some confidential information this coming year that could prove rather profitable. You will know exactly how to use it to your best advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) There's a likelihood you may have to return later and do it again if you insist on using "step-savers" at work today. Do it slowly, but do it right.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) Invite old friends if you're having a holiday dinner or open house. You'll find they're more comfortable than your new pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might have a rough day at the office today. Walk away and forget it. You'll feel so much better by locking your worries in your desk.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be very easily distracted and thus quite forgetful today. Write down what you must do so you won't overlook anything.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's very unwise today to count on anything you don't have in hand. If you have to beat the bushes, you may find out too late your bird has flown.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The prospects of someone making decisions for you is intolerable today. Avoid the problem. Keep on top of your responsibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) "Don't Volunteer" is an axiom known to every present and former GI. Today you might and wished you hadn't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Treat warmly those you meet for the first time today. Unless they sense your feelings are genuine, there may not be a second meeting.

LEO (July 23-Aug.½2) Doing anything contrary to your usual conduct may upset one who holds you in high regard. Stick to your script. Preserve your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It looks like you may not have profited from experience, by repeating a mistake. Try to remember this time so you won't have to learn it again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If someone's managing something of value for you today, be doubly sure you know what they're doing, or you'll have to cover their mistakes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stick to your word if you've promised your mate you would do something today, even though it may inconvenience you. It will be easier.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Russian ruler
5 Fasten
9 Sixth sense (abbr.)
12 Cry of pain
13 Possessive pronoun
14 Environment agency (abbr.)
15 Mixture
16 All right
17 Simple song
18 South (Fr.)
19 Compass point
20 Capsules
22 Roman date
24 Rider Haggard novel
25 Rubbish
27 Hinged
31 Mint
32 Fruit residue
33 Noun suffix
34 Speed
35 Contend
36 Spanish house
37 Old-fashioned
39 Not interested
40 Curly letter
41 Genus of rodents
42 Group of eight
45 Cup
46 Superlative suffix
49 Cereal spike
50 The way out
52 Indication
53 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.)
54 Vex
55 Bravos (Sp.)
56 Service charge
57 Young lice
58 Nuisance

DOWN

1 Makes pigeon sounds
2 South African tribe
3 Made less basic (chem.)
4 Greek letter
5 Clean animal (pl.)
6 New Testament book
7 George Gershwin's brother
8 Extrasensory
9 Skinny fish
10 Quarrel
11 Compensates
19 Conger
21 Japanese coin
23 Actor Dailey
24 Vexed
25 Eight (Sp.)
26 Thwart
27 Jest
28 Eye drop
29 Existence (Lat.)
30 Asian sea
32 Mountain (Lat.)
35 Tank
36 Kind of lettuce
38 Southern general
39 Cootie
41 Muffles
42 Egg (Fr.)
43 Ba-ba
44 Corner
45 Fish sperm
46 She (Fr.)
47 Goes to court
48 Criterion
51 12, Roman
52 Policeman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	U	G		C	I	A	O		C	I	N	E
R	N	A		O	A	H	U		C	L	O	P
E	T	E		G	N	A	T		C	L	U	E
S	O	L	V	E		B	E	E		E	N	E
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S	K	E	T	C	H	Y		T	R	I	T	E
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		O	T	I	C		S	L	Y			
T	A	R		R	H	O		V	E	X	E	S
O	T	I	S		O	S	H	A		R	I	N
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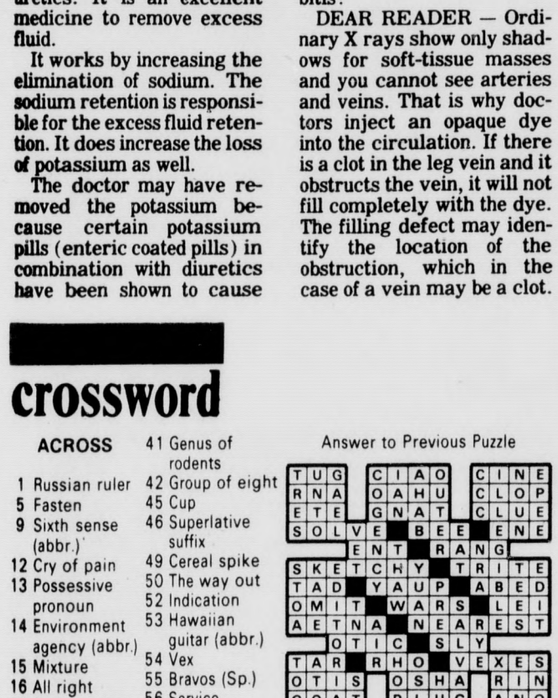


win at bridge

NORTH 21
♠ J 9 5
♥ A K 4
♦ K J 3
♣ Q 7 6 2

WEST
♠ K 3
♥ Q J 10 5
♦ 10 8 5 2
♣ A 8 4

EAST
♠ 8 2
♥ 9 7 6
♦ A 9 6 4
♣ J 10 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 7 6 4
♥ 8 3 2
♦ Q 7
♣ K 9

Vulnerable: Neither, Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Reese's first rule for suit play is to look for and count your losers. He also counts winners, but feels that the losing trick count is the more important of the two.

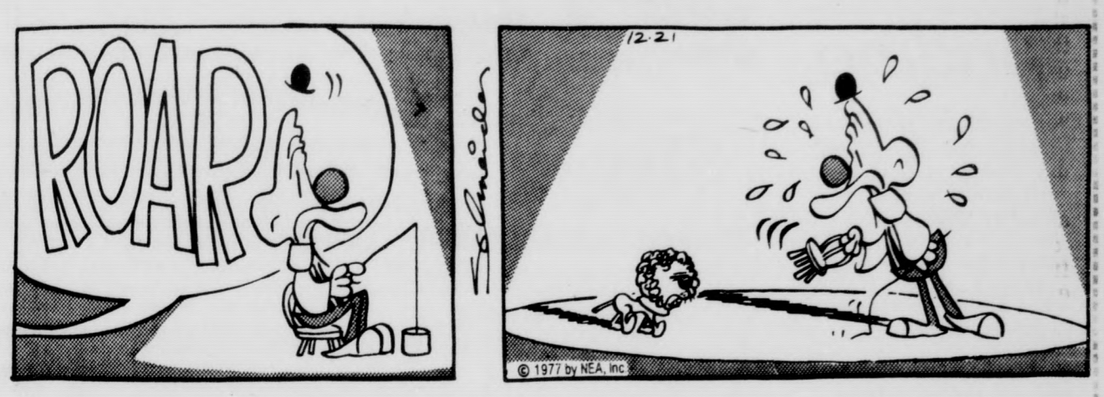
Then your next step is to look at the trump suit and decide if you should play trumps immediately.

South wins the first trick and a careless player will immediately try a trump finesse.

A more careful player will see four potential losers. One trump if the finesse loses, one heart and the two missing aces. Can he do anything about one of those losers?

He sure can if he has time. He can discard one of his hearts on one of dummy's diamonds. To do this he must leave trumps alone and lead a diamond toward his queen. East will duck, but South will lead a second diamond and knock out the ace. East plays a second heart, but South gets to discard his potential loser on a good diamond before taking the trump finesse.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



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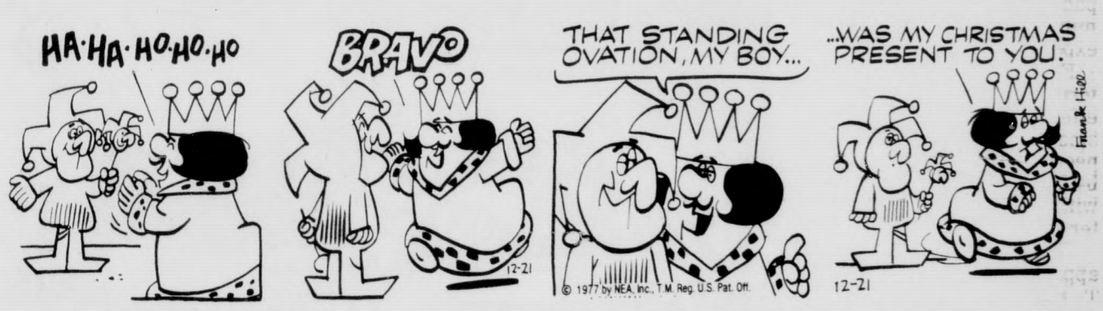
12-21
TWANES

THE BORN LOSER

SHORT RIBS



AGATHA CRUMM

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...GET HIM TO PROMISE YOU...
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12-21
HOEST

WOODY ALLEN

SOME MEN ARE LUCKY THEY FIND NORMAL THINGS EXCITING IN A WOMAN.
SOME MEN LOVE TO WATCH THEIR GIRL FRIENDS DANCE.
OTHERS LIKE TO SEE THEM DRESSED IN BLACK LACE STOCKINGS.
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN...YOU PROBABLY FIND SOMETHING REALLY SICK EXCITING.
WORSE THAN EXCITING-FRUSTRATING! THE THING THAT A WOMAN CAN DO TO EXCITE ME THE MOST IS REJECT ME.
12-21
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MOOSE MILLER

Senate unit urges new food, drug muscle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee urged Tuesday that the Food and Drug Administration be given new legal powers, more independence, a higher-paid boss and thousands of meat and poultry inspectors now employed by the Department of Agriculture.

The proposal would, in effect, create a larger, stronger and semi-independent food inspection service within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, in the latest in a series of reports on problems in federal regulation, strongly criticized the 70-yearold food inspection system as "often duplicative, sometimes contradictory, undeniably costly and unduly complex."

The report declared: "Precious resources needed for effective food regulation are squandered."

It particularly criticized the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat inspection service, citing a case in which "footdragging on the part of USDA resulted in fractured protection of the public health and safety and, most likely, the death of two people."

In that case, cited a year ago in an Associated Press series on federal food regulation, the Agriculture Department failed to follow FDA's lead in tightening its rules on canned products. Two Georgia women died from botulism poisoning after eating canned beef stew processed in a plant under continuous inspection by the Agriculture Department.

The committee also said Congress has given FDA too little money to do its job well. The FDA, which has jurisdiction over non-meat food processing plants, has so few inspectors that it can call on the typical processing plant only once every three or four years.

The report said "common sense dictates that FDA's triennial or quadrennial inspections of processing facilities cannot possibly assure that the food processing industry is performing within the requirements of law."

The report urged that the Agriculture Department be stripped of its meat and poultry inspection functions because, it said, there is a "natural conflict" between encouraging farmers to produce and protecting consumers from dangerous food products.

It also said food regulation spending accounts for only 2 percent of the department's budget. "Food regulation resources are overwhelmed by subsidy programs," it said.

The report urged Congress to appropriate more money for FDA so it can hire more food inspectors and call on processing plants more often. It also urged giving FDA legal authority to require processors to make reports and to seize company records as a tool to enforce accurate labeling requirements.

Carter stalls cities' funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials say President Carter will seek almost no new spending for cities in next month's budget message, but may ask for a supplementary appropriation when he unveils his urban policy in March.

The decision to delay urban aid decisions resulted from Carter's rejection of a proposal to focus help on "distressed cities" drafted by the Cabinet level Urban and Regional Policy Group.

Carter met with budget officials and domestic advisers last week to discuss the group's proposal. One White House official, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday that Carter viewed the initial draft of urban recommendations as a "laundry list of budget fantasies disguised as an urban policy." The proposal would increase urban spending by $5 billion to $10 billion, but administration sources now say a $2 billion target would be more realistic.

The policy group urged several new programs, such as creation of an urban development bank and a $1 billion public works fund, as well as spending increases for current economic development, employment and urban aid efforts. The policy is being reworked by aides to domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat and officials at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Highlights of the urban plan may be included in next month's State of the Union message, but the full policy is unlikely to be completed before March.

White House and HUD officials say that while most urban spending decisions will be delayed until March, several areas will be covered in January's budget message.

Among them would be more money for youth employment, a priority with Congress due to high teen-age jobless rates, and extension of the revenue sharing program that funnels federal aid to cities with high unemployment.

One White House official said it is unfortunate that the urban policy is being discussed at the same time budget-cutters are completing the 1979 fiscal plan. The secretary of HUD, Patricia Harris, was in Carter's office on Tuesday arguing for a restoration of housing funds that met the budget office axe.

HUD officials say they are not disappointed by Carter's decision to delay spending decisions on new urban programs.

"The president has never received a substantive briefing on the urban proposals," said HUD spokesman William Wise. "It's crazy to make money decisions before you make policy decisions."

There was no indication how the White House would alter the evolving urban plan, except that orders were out to make it "sharper and more specific." One official said Carter remains committed to emphasizing aid to hardship cities, but is aware that any national urban plan must also offer help to cities in better condition.

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DAMAGED DOCU

For 80 children a happier holiday

DUBLIN — The Children's Emergency Council and community volunteers are seeing to it that needy families in Dublin and San Ramon will have a Merry Christmas.

Donations of food, money and toys have been collected over the past few weeks by the Council. Enough was collected to take care of 30 families that included a total of 83 children.

The Children's Emergency Council is a volunteer group that dishes out temporary help all year-round to needy families in Dublin and San Ramon.

"Our general purpose is to offer assistance in emergency situations," said Carol Lopez. She is the Council's secretary/treasurer.

"We act as a referral agency when the person or family needs permanent assistance. We will offer assistance to a family more than once if it is a proven emergency situation," she continued.

Lopez made it clear that anyone seeking aid from the council will be dealing with trained personnel who keep a client's problem in strictest confidence.

Ministers assist with counseling when necessary. Referrals come from churches, welfare departments and health care centers.

The Council is comprised of local churches, services clubs and organizations. Representatives from all community churches and several of the clubs and organizations serve on the Council's general board.

Those various entities combined to form one council so all funds and assistance can come from one community source.

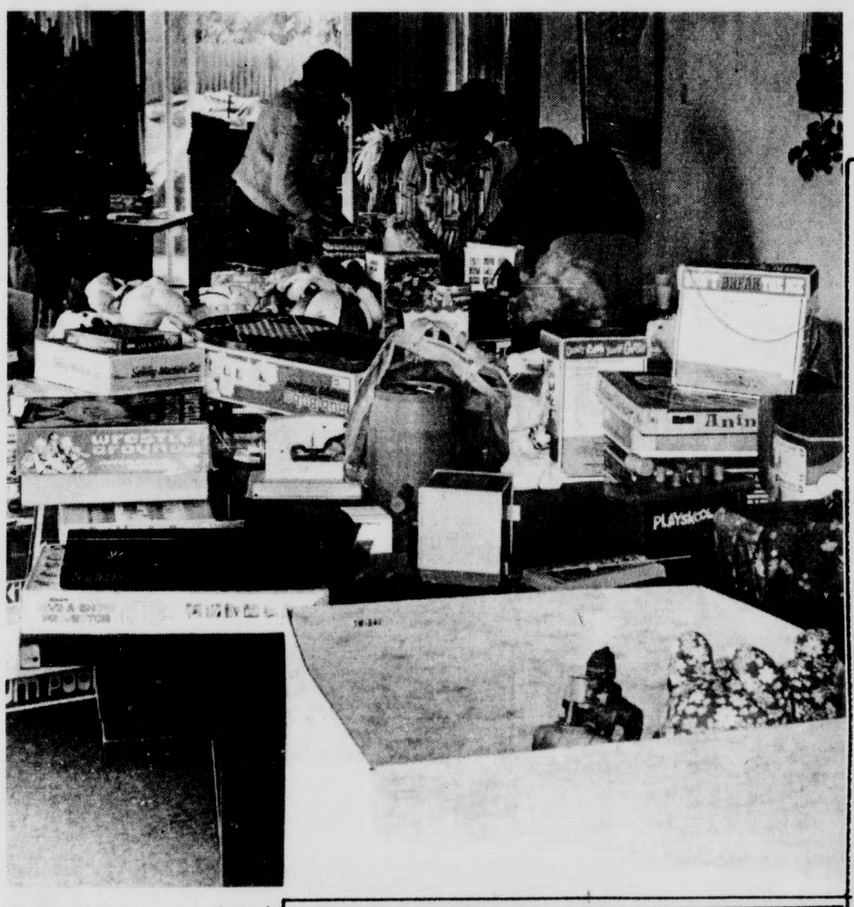
Funding is derived from donations given by local organizations, churches and private contributions.

Lopez pointed out the Council often helps families who have applied for welfare but are having to wait approximately six weeks for welfare paperwork to clear.

One volunteer at the Council office is bilingual for the benefit of Spanish speaking citizens.

Lopez said a lot of families helped by the Council returned the favor after getting back on their feet.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Volunteers sort food and wrap toys slated for needy families in Dublin and San Ramon. The Children's Emergency Council sponsors collection and distribution.

Puppet show set

John Gilkerson and puppets "Hansel and Gretel" will perform today at the Veterans Memorial Building, 301 Main St., Pleasanton. Using music and lyrics from the beloved Humperdinck opera score, this show boasts over 30 puppets and a variety of scenic and lighting effects to enhance an enchanting version of the famous tale by the Brothers Grimm. The hour-long production features such exciting scenes as the Fourteen Angel Ballet pantomine, the witches broomstick ride and the magical transformation of the gingerbread children. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Pleasanton Recreation Department, 200 Bernal Ave. Tickets are $1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Show time will be 2 p.m.

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ED DOCUMENT

Kids' Corner

This is the second of a regularly monthly feature, "Kids Corner," presenting the stories, poems and drawings of students in the Murray School District.

The student works are turned in by teachers to the Murray district offices. The Times will try to print as many of the student works as space permits.

Stories and poems are presented as they were originally written by the students, with no attempt to edit or correct.

Murray teachers wishing to have their students' work in The Times should turn them in to Supt. Jessie Kobayashi's office.

Big Thunder, Lightning laughing at the gods

Big Thunder

A little known god, yet a "Big" god? That describes Big Thunder perfectly. He, as you probably guessed, is the god of thunder. In 1121, when he was born, a tremendously loud noise shook the earth. From that time on the gods called him "Big Thunder." At the age fo three Big Thunder started to like the drums. He played the kettle drums. He played so loud that he was, along with his drums, cast onto a drifting cloud. Here he drummed and he drummed, but nobody could hear him, and if they did, they tried to make him stop. Big Thunder grew very sad.

Meanwhile, a lovely princess called Lightning was having a similar problem. She loved to play with electricity. She had burned down three houses, two bridges and a dozen trees before the gods threw her and her electricity maker on a drifting air current. She used it to terrorize the world below. She burned down trees, houses and even barns. But she soon became bored.

Big Thunder, still on his cloud, was very lonely. No one liked him because he made too much noise. Well one day his cloud hit the air current that princess Lightning was on. Her electricity maker fell on his drums and electrified them. To Big Thunder's delight, it made his drums even louder. Then he had a great idea, he and Lightning could revenge the world together. After he told Lightning his plan, they practiced during a rain storm. Big Thunder would beat on his kettle drums to warn the earth that Lightning was about to strike. The people of earth were horrified. Big Thunder and Lightning were having fun until Lightning's electricity maker shortcircuited. It was now much weaker. It could only hit the earth sometimes and it could never hit in the same place twice. People were not as afraid of Big Thunder and Lightning anymore. But they did not know when or where Lightning would strike. No, they did know when it would strike, right after Big Thunder would sound, that's when Lightning strikes.

Some gods asked Big Thunder and Lightning to stop, but they refused. So they asked them to come back with them, but they still refused. Even today, Big Thunder and Lightning are on a cloud, high above laughing at the gods.

(Pat Terry is a fifth grader at Lydiksen School)

The Tree That Trimmed Itself

The Tree That Trimmed Itself

There once lived a tree in a forest. His name was Oscar. Oscar was a very sad tree because people came and chopped down his father, mother, sisters and brothers because it was almost Christmas. Everybody wanted a Christmas tree.

Oscar was too small so nobody ever liked him. Well, it was two days before Christmas Eve. There was only one family in the little village that lived near the woods. That was a very poor family who wanted a tree but did not have the money to buy one. They saved up as much money as they could and put it all together. Soon when they thought they had enough, the family went to the man who owned the land and asked him if they had enough money. He said that they had enough for one small little tree and he knew which one he was going to let them have.

Meanwhile the man was finding the tree for them, Oscar was decorating himself with string he found on the ground and tinsel and things. But wait! what was this! There right in front of his eyes, was the man and the family. Could they really want him? He was so excited.

It was so cozy in the little house. He stood there in the middle of the floor and spread his branches out so beautifully. It was a good thing he had already trimmed himself because the poor little family didn't have any decorations.

(Jennifer Urry is a fifth grade student in Mrs. Ventolier's class at Nielsen School)

Tale of the snowflake and a boy named Eric

The Over Grown....Snowflake???

One snowy day in Rexberg, Idaho, something very unusual happened. It happened on the snowiest day in the year. On that very day Laura and Peter Carroll were walking down the street drinking hot chocolate, then they spilt some and hit a snowflake, when the snowflake hit the ground it started to grow! The next thing anybody knew it was six feet tall! Everyone ran away from it, since everyone else was running he ran to. Then some little kids came out and asked him what his name was. Jerry, I guess, he said. Then the kids asked, would you like to play hide and seek with us. O.k., he said, that sounds fun. They played until everyone had to go in. The next day there was a blizzard, nobody would play, except one boy, Eric. Nobody had let him play before. Eric told Jerry he had never had so much fun in all his life. Jerry asked Eric how old he was. "Five," Eric said. Then, the next day it was warm and Jerry melted. Eric cried, and cried, and cried, and from what I hear you can go up there today and he'll still be cring. THE END.

(Bobby Roos is a third grade student in Ms. Skopecek's class at Dublin School)

The little decorated tree

The Tree That Trimmed Itself

Once there was a tree. It lived in a big forest. It was a very cute, little tree. It was the Christmas season. All the other birds and animals decorated the big trees but nobody decorated the cute little tree. It felt very bad. Not only the fact that nobody would decorate him, but also, Santa was going to come and pick the prettiest tree (trimmed) to put in his living room. And when Christmas was over, he would bring the tree back to the forest. "What will I do," the tree said to himself. "Oh, I wish a fairy would come decorate me," he said, wishfully. Just then, a fairy appeared in front of him. She said, "You would be cheating if I decorated you! So, I'll give you the powers to decorate yourself."

She gave him the powers and he decorated himself. He also won the contest and had a wonderful Christmas!

(Sandy Wooldridge is a fifth grade student in Mrs. Ventolier's class at Nielsen School)

Feefie and the big cat

My Dream

Once there were seven mice. The smallest mouse's name was Feefie. Everyone thought that he was fearless. He said he was, but of course he was not.

Then it came for him to prove that he did not have one fear. At the end of the exam he did not tremble or shake and he became the leader of the mice.

He saw a house and said, Come on friend of six. I see a little place to stay, come on. They climbed the top of the hill.

Everyone started to tremble but Feefie. The all said, don't go in there, there's a big black cat!

Don't worry about me I am fearless. He opened the door and stepped inside. He was going under the stool when the big black cat jumped on the stool. He began to shake. He jumped to the door, and the cat saw him, and he jumped off the stool and he ate the rat and they got a new leader.

(Chris Fuller is a fourth grade student in Ms. Blumberg's class at Dublin Elementary School)

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Broth Basted Turkeys	Armour Star, Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 59¢	Boneless Hams	Smoked, Smok-A-Roma or Farmer's Water Added lb. $2.19
Foster Farm Turkeys	Fresh lb. 79¢	Pork Sausage	Safeway, Whole Hog, Mild, Medium or Hot 12-oz. $1.09

Real Egg Nog — SAFEWAY Low Price — Lucerne Quart 69¢

Pumpkin Pie — SAFEWAY Low Price — or Mince, Bel-air, Frozen, 24 oz. (Deluxe Pumpkin, 40 oz. $1.39) Deluxe Mince 40 oz. $1.49 69¢

Vanilla Ice Cream — Save 16¢ SUPER SPECIAL — Lucerne, ½ gal. $1.09

Save 12¢ SAFEWAY SPECIAL Cool Whip — Birds Eye Cream Topping, 9 oz. Party Pride Whipped Topping, 9 oz. 55¢ 59¢

SUPER SPECIAL Dinner Rolls — Mrs. Wright's or Brown-N-Serve 10 or 12 ct. Save 10¢ 45¢

Snack Crackers — Busy Baker, 8 oz. SAFEWAY SPECIAL Save 7¢ 49¢

Cream Cheese — Lucerne, 8 oz. SAFEWAY Low Price 49¢

Sodas & Mixers — Cragmont, Plus Deposit, Quart SAFEWAY SPECIAL Buy 4 Save 16¢ 4 for $1

SAFEWAY SPECIAL	Perrier Water	69¢
YOU SAVE 6¢	Mineral, 23 oz.	
SAFEWAY SPECIAL	Roasted Peanuts	$1.09
YOU SAVE 8¢	Planter's, Dry, 12 oz. Jar (Party Pride, 12 oz. 99¢)	
SAFEWAY SPECIAL	Holiday Champagne	$1.89
YOU SAVE 10¢	Maison Blanc, 1.75 liter	
SAFEWAY SPECIAL	Liebfraumilch	$1.75
YOU SAVE 14¢	Karl Manheim, 23 oz.	
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EVERYDAY VALUE	Burgundy, Chablis or Vin Rose, 5th	
SAFEWAY Low Price	Gin or Vodka	$6.69
EVERYDAY VALUE	Winner's Cup, 80 proof, (Case of 6, $38.28) 1.75 liter	
SAFEWAY SPECIAL	Fidelis Brandy	$4.69
YOU SAVE 20¢	80 proof, Quart (Case of 12 $50.65)	
SAFEWAY SPECIAL	Stimulegs Safeway, Panty Hose, Pair	$1.99
YOU SAVE 50¢	(Extra Wide, pr. $2.29)	

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Items and prices in this ad are available December 21, 1977, thru December 26, 1977, at all Safeway stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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Items and prices in this ad are available December 21, 1977, thru December 27, 1977. Sales in retail quantities only.

Crown Roast For a Party

For an elegant Christmas or New Year's menu, you might serve a crown roast of veal. Delft Blue Fancy Veal is produced from carefully selected calves that are raised on the Provimi milk-fed diet and controlled feeding system.

CROWN ROAST OF VEAL

5-6 pounds crown roast of veal
5 slices white bread
1 cup cream
2 pounds ground veal
½ teaspoon onion salt
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon salt
Dash white pepper
4 eggs
Dash marjoram
2 cups white wine

Soak white bread in cream for about 1 hour. When bread is saturated, mix all above ingredients together and fill center of crown roast. Roast in preheated oven for about 3 hours at 300° or when center of stuffing reaches 175°. During roasting, baste outside of roast with butter. Just before serving add 2 cups of white wine to pan drippings and serve.

HOLIDAY SAUCE DE AMOR

36 veal link sausages
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2½ cups chicken broth
2 cups tomato sauce
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup port wine

Melt half the butter in a saucepan and stir in flour, using a wire whisk. Add chicken broth, stirring vigorously with the wire whisk. When mixture is thickened and smooth, continue cooking about ½ hour, stirring occasionally. Add tomato sauce and stir. Cook 5 minutes. Stir in heavy cream and strain through a sieve or food mill. Return sauce to saucepan, bring to a boil and swirl in remaining butter. Add wine. Heat thoroughly. Serve over veal links which have been sauteed. Yield: about 4 cups.

STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL

4-5 pound breast of veal
1 cup bread crumbs
2 pounds ground veal
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 finely chopped garlic clove
1 teaspoon thyme
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup cream
¼ teaspoon pepper

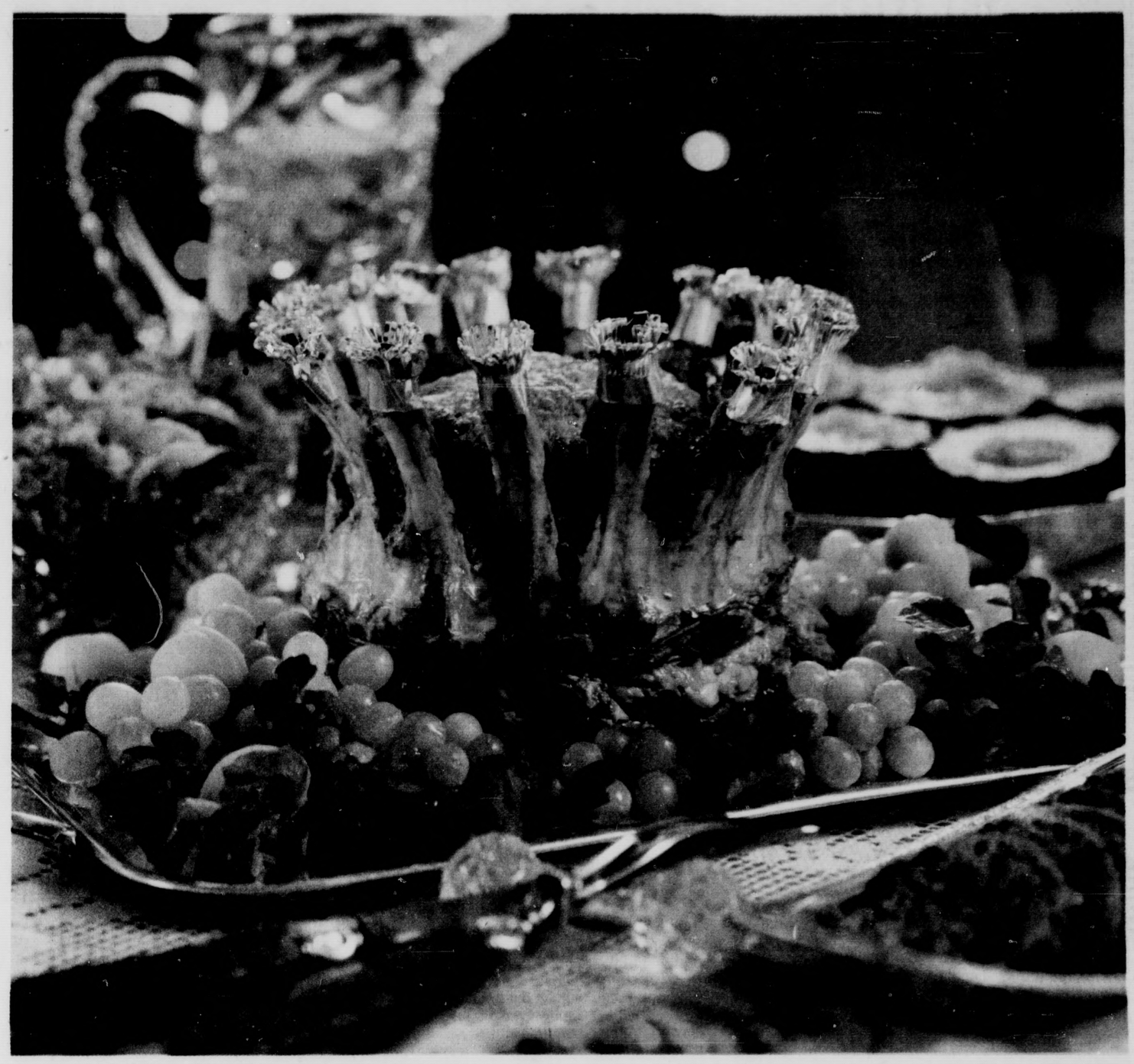
Have the veal cut with pocket. Mix the other ingredients. Blend well and stuff the pocket of veal and sew securely. Brush with butter and roast. Puncture veal breast lightly, creating self-basting. Roast for about 2½ hours to an internal temperature of 160°. Let stand for ½ hour before carving. Awfully good cold, too.

SAUTEED VEAL SCALLOPINE

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
¼ cup butter
1 pound thinly sliced veal
¾ cup flour
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon capers
2 tablespoons minced parsley
½ lemon, sliced

Heat oil and 2 tablespoons of butter in skillet over medium - high heat. Coat veal in flour and brown both sides in hot skillet (about 3 or 4 minutes per side). Transfer to warm platter and season with salt and pepper.

Remove skillet from heat, add lemon juice, capers and parsley, and remaining butter. Stir. Briefly warm sauce to medium heat. Pour sauce over veal on warm platter, garnish with lemon slices, and serve.



Crown Roast of Veal Provimi is an elegant entree to serve at a holiday dinner. Headquarters for the Delft Blue Fancy Veal are in Concord.

Festive Recipes from Fannie Farmer

By MAGGIE CRUM

For more than two years Marion Cunningham, of Walnut Creek, has been testing recipes for the new and completely revised edition of the famous **Fannie Farmer Cookbook**, which has been a bible to American Cooks since it first appeared in 1896.

Marion, who is fast becoming a celebrity in the food world, is a member of James Beard's cooking school faculty and last summer conducted a series of classes with the legendary dean of American cooking at the Gritti Palace in Venice. In January she and James Beard will be presenting classes at the Stanford Court Hotel in San Francisco.

To find sufficient time to keep her deadlines for Fannie Farmer, Marion has been getting up at 5 a.m. and testing about five recipes every single day. She has completed breads, soups, vegetables, puddings, candies and currently is making her way through poultry with the goal of retaining all of the character of Fannie's much-loved recipes but revising them to take advantage of present-day technique and know-how.

Marion selected the following festive recipes — all of which will be in the forthcoming cookbook — for the enjoyment of readers of The Times.

SHRIMP BISQUE

1¼ pounds freshly cooked, shelled or canned shrimp
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons celery, finely chopped
¼ cup onion, finely chopped
¼ cup carrots, finely chopped
½ bay leaf
¼ teaspoon dried marjoram
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups chicken broth
1 cup heavy cream
Salt to taste

Have the shrimp in no larger than ½ - inch pieces (save a few to float on top of soup as garnish).

Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the celery, onion, carrot, bay leaf, marjoram and nutmeg. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, for about 8 minutes. Add the lemon juice and chicken broth, partially cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Add the shrimp and simmer for 5 minutes. Add the cream and heat until very hot, but don't boil. Serve. Makes 4 cups.

CHICKEN CORN CASSEROLE

4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
1 cup light cream
1 cup chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch of cayenne pepper
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ cups chicken, cooked and diced
1 cup whole kernel corn, drained
3 tablespoons green pepper, seeded, diced
3 tablespoons canned whole pimiento, drained, diced

Preheat the oven to 300°. Butter a 2½ quart casserole. Melt the butter in a heavy-bottomed pan, blend in the flour and cook, stirring for 2 minutes. Slowly add the cream and broth, stirring constantly. Cook for 5 minutes until thickened and smooth. Add the salt and cayenne pepper. Remove from the heat and briskly stir in the eggs. Add the chicken, corn, green pepper and pimiento. Pour into the buttered casserole and bake for 25 to 35 minutes (if ingredients are hot when put in oven) or until a knife comes out clean when inserted in the center of the casserole.

CHICKEN HOLLANDAISE

This is one of the best recipes ever for using leftover chicken and turkey.

3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon onion, finely minced
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups chicken broth
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup celery, chopped fine
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups cooked chicken or turkey, cubed
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Melt the butter in a saute pan and add the onion. Cook, stirring, until the onion is soft. Stir in the cornstarch and stir over medium, low heat until smooth and blended. Slowly add the chicken broth, stir to smooth. Add the lemon juice, celery, salt and chicken. Cook, stirring, for 3 or 4 minutes. Stir in a couple of spoonfuls of sauce into the yolks and blend, then stir the yolk mixture into the chicken mixture. Cook for 1 minute. Serve.

CHAFING DISH DELIGHT

6 tablespoons butter
½ pound mushrooms, wiped clean and sliced
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups cream
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups white chicken or turkey meat, cooked and in small dice
2 cups oysters, scalded, cut into ½-inch pieces unless tiny Olympias
3 tablespoons dry sherry

Melt the butter in a chafing dish, add the mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes, stirring often. Sprinkle the flour over the melted butter and stir to blend, cook for 2 to 3 minutes. Slowly add the cream, cook, stirringuntil thick and smooth. Add the salt, chicken and oysters (to scald the oysters, place them in a colander and pour boiling water over them). Stir in the sherry. Serve on toast.

ORANGE PEEL BREAD

1 cup orange peel (about 4 oranges)
Water
1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
4 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder

Preheat the oven to 325°. Grease two 4½ by 8½ inch (small) loaf pans.

Peel the orange skin or zest (just the orange part, not the white pithy part) to loosely fill 1 cup. Chop into small pieces. Put the orange peel into a pan and just cover with water; cook until tender. Add 1 cup of sugar and boil to a syrup. Cream the butter with the remaining ½ cup of sugar, egg, milk and flour mixed with the baking powder andsalt. Beat to blend well, add the orange peel. Put into loaf pan and let stand for 20 minutes. Bake for 40 to 50 minutes.

ENGLISH MUFFINS

Simple to make and you will be spoiled forever if you taste homemade English muffins. Spread them with butter and toast under the broiler. They should have little puddles of butter dotted over top and a good berry jam to finish.

¼ cup warm water
1 package yeast
1 cup milk
½ cup boiling water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon shortening
3 cups flour

In a small bowl dissolve yeast in warm water. Let stand for 5 minutes. In a large bowl combine milk, boiling water, salt, sugar, shortening, yeast and 2 cups of the flour. Beat vigorously. Cover and let rise double in bulk. This is the "sponge" method and the dough will collapse readily when you stir it. Add the remaining flour and beat well. Cover and let dough rise again until about double in bulk. Turn onto a lightly floured board and pat the dough about ¼ inch thick. Cut into 3-inch rounds, cover with a towl and let rise a little. Bake on a well-greased, moderatley hot griddle for 15 minutes each side (the time may be less, depending on heat, etc.) Turn them to see if they are browning too fast and regulate the heat. Cool them just a little and split in half. Spread with butter and toast. Makes about 15 muffins.

CANDIED CITRUS PEEL

When nothing but the coffee is left on the table after a fine meal, pass this sweet sharp fruit peel.

Peel from 2 grapefruits or 3 oranges or 6 lemons (or mix fruit peel)
2 cups sugar
¾ cups water
3 tablespoons light corn syrup

Peel the fruit and use only the peel. Put the peel in a pan and cover with cold water. Simmer for 30 minutes. Drain, cover with cold water and simmer until tender. Drain and cut peel into strips about ¼ inch wide.

Mix 1 cup of the sugar, ¾ cup water and the corn syrup in a heavy-bottomed pan, add the peel and cook very gently over low heat until most of thesyrup has been absorbed. Cover and let stand over night. Reheat and bring to simmer again. Cool a little, drain and spread the peel on several thicknesses of paper towels that have been sprinkled with the remaining 1 cup of sugar. Turn peels over to coat well with the sugar on all sides. Let them remain until they are dry enough to handle. Store in an airtight container. If they become too dry put a lemon in the container for a day or two and peel will soften. Makes 2 cups candied peel.

PECAN PENUCHE

2 cups brown sugar (firmly packed)
¾ cup milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
2½ tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup pecans, chopped

Combine the sugar, milk and salt in a heavy-bottomed saucepan. Stir to blend and dissolve the sugar. Place on medium low heat, stirring often. Bring to a boil and wash down the inside of the pan with a brush liberally dipped in cold water. Cook until firm ball stage (244°). Remove immediately from the heat and put the pan into a larger pan filled with cold water, this will stop the cooking process and bring the temperature down. Add the butter and let cool to 110°, or barely warm. Beat until thickened, add pecans and continue to beat until candy loses some of its gloss. Spread on an oiled plate or pan. Cut into squares. Cool. Makes 1½ pounds.

She Has Key to Chinese Cooking

By MAGGIE CRUM

One of the most highly touted of the 1977 cookbooks is **Irene Kuo's THE KEY TO CHINESE COOKING (Knopf, $15)**, which is designed to make Americans thoroughly comfortable with techniques that are basic to Chinese cooking.

When Mme. Kuo was in San Francisco in November and demonstrated her talents at Macy's in San Francisco, she prepared a most delectable salad of chicken, tomato and celery. She showed her audience how she "velvets" chicken, in which process the breast meat "becomes snowy, fluffy and extremely tender — its tendency to dryness being completely eliminated. Once treated, it lends itself to endless variety when mingled with other ingredients or seasoning."

Before "velveting," the chicken meat is sliced, diced, shredded or cubed, then coated with a mixture of salt sherry, egg white, cornstarch and oil. The wok is heated until very hot; oil is added and heated until warm, and then the chicken is cooked for perhaps 30 to 45 seconds, after which it is ready to be stir - fried.

Velveting may also be accomplished in simmering water to which 1 tablespoon oil has been added.

Mme. Kuo writes with style and lucidity, and her book should bring pleasure to stir - fry enthusiasts on your Christmas list. Here is her version of chicken salad.

COLD-STIRRED CHICKEN, TOMATO, AND CELERY

Beautiful and refreshing, this chicken "salad" makes a colorful display as an appetizer or a cold dish. If you want it cold, chill and toss with the sauce at the table. Serves 4 as a single appetizer; more with an assortment.

½ pound shredded velveted, breast
2 large tomatoes
2 cups shredded celery
1 heaping tablespoon coarsely chopped coriander

Velvet the chicken turning it in the oil 30 seconds longer than called for; drain and spread it out to cool.

Peel the tomatoes by spearing each with a fork through the stem end and holding it over a gas flame; turn it quickly around for a minute to loosen the skin. Cut the tomatoes in half vertically and peel — the skin slips off easily. Or place the tomatoes in a bowl, cover with boiling water for 1 minute, then plunge them into cold water until cold. Cut them in half and slip the skin off. Then cut the tomatoes into ¼ - inch - wide shreds. Set them aside on a dish.

Scrape the celery and cut on a slant into thin 2 - inch - long shreds. Parboil in 2 cups boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain into a colander and spray with cold water until completely cold. Drain well by pressing with your hand.

Place the celery shreds on a serving platter in a wide flat mound. Spread the tomato shreds on top, leaving a ½ - inch border of celery. Scatter the chicken shreds over the tomatoes, leaving again a narrow border of tomatoes. Sprinkle the top with the coriander.

Sauce:

2 tablespoons light soy sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons sesame oil
1 large clove garlic, lightly smashed and peeled

Mix the sauce ingredients in a small pretty bowl until the sugar is completely dissolved. Bring it to the table, then pour the sauce over the mound, without the garlic, and toss before serving.

Variation: One - half pound of spinach may be substituted for the celery. Scald the spinach in a small pot of boiling water for 5 seconds; spray with cold water until cold. Drain well, pressing to extract the water, and cut coarsely.

Mme. Irene Kuo demonstrates the key to Chinese cooking.

Community

Ski trips coming up

DUBLIN — The Dublin San Ramon Services District Recreation Department has scheduled "special event" ski trips.

Registrations should be made at least one week prior to the trip of your choice for the one-day trips.

One-day trips for teens and adults are scheduled Dec. 28, and Feb. 13.

The Dec. 28 trip is to Dodge Ridge, bus cost $10, lift ticket $8.

Kirkwood is the destination for the Feb. 13 trip, bus cost $13, lift ticket $11.50.

For adults only (over 18), a Jan. 28 trip is scheduled for Sugar Bowl, bus cost $12, lift ticket. $11.

March 11 the goal is Squaw Valley, bus cost $13, lift ticket $12.

Five consecutive Wednesday Ski Trips to Squaw Valley, Alpine, Heavenly Valley and Kirkwood are available during this winter. The two sessions are:

Session I, Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8.
Session II, Feb. 15, 22, March 1, 8, 15.
The cost for these consecutive ski packages is $135 per session. A $35 deposit is due two weeks prior to first trip of session; balance due one week prior to first trip.

The $135 fee includes round trip pr transportation, tow ticket, coffee and pastry on trip to resort and cheese and beverage on return trip.

On the one-day trips the bus departs Shannon Park Community Center each morning the trips are scheduled at 5:30 a.m. and p return approximately at 7:30 p.m.

Bring a dry change of clothes, sack lunch and money for lift ticket. Lessons are available for those wishing to enroll.

For further information call 828-7711.

Rec dept. has openings

DUBLIN — The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) is taking applications for four positions.

The Recreation Department is seeking an Arts and Crafts instructor, a Creative Dramatics instructor, a Pre-School instructor aide and a tennis instructor.

All applicants should have twoow years instructing experience in the area they are applying for and have the ability to work well with people.

Applications will be accepted at Shannon Park Communtiy Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin until Friday, Dec. 30, 1977.

For more information call 828-7711.

Call if you're elderly

A free information service for older adults in Central Contra Costa County is available by calling 935-9350.

Questions about health, housing, nutrition, activities and help in the home can be answered. Also, employment, legal matters, transportation, financial aid, person problems or anything else.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

Paul Rupf gets outfitted to tackle the slopes during special ski trips being offered by the Dublin San Ramon Services District Recreation Department.

Contra Costa crime up

Crime in Contra Costa County, as elsewhere in the nation, has increased rapidly in recent years, according to the latest county profile published October 1977.

Between 1966 and 1975, the number of major crimes reported increased from 11,064 to 22,304. This is a 102 per cent rise, the profile states.

The county's population increase during that time span was 16 per cent.

This increase in crime is comparable to the 109 per cent rate of growth in serious crime during the same period throughout California.

The seven categories of major crimes most closely monitored are: willful homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft ($200 and over) and motor vehicle theft.

Of these, aggravated assault showed the greatest increase since 1966 — 227 per cent.

None of the seven registered a decline.

Serious crimes against persons increased 180 per cent during the nine year period. This rate was twice the rate of increase for serious property crimes which rose by 92 per cent.

In 1975, the county's crime rate of 3,813 per 100,000 population for seven major crimes was eight per cent lower than the statewide rate of 4,151.

Perhaps the most noticeable trend in arrests is the rapid growth in female arrest rates.

The c increase in the number of female arrests during the period 1966-1975 was more than double that for males.

Female arrests increase by 68 per cent between 1966 and 1975 while male arrests rose 26 per cent.

The rise was particularly noticeable in adult felony arrests. The number of females arrested for this crime rose 467 per cent.

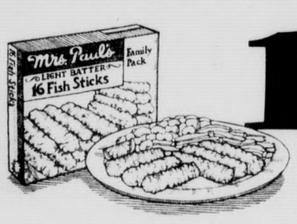
The dramatic increase in female arrests may in part be due to the emphasis on equal treatment under the law.

Mrs. Paul's

fish switch #17

Instead of franks every Friday switch to Mrs. Paul's crunchy Light Batter Fish Sticks.

Tender white fish dipped in a crunchy light batter coating. When those everyday meals start to get you down, make the switch to Mrs. Paul's. And here's 15¢ to start you off.



15¢ OFF

Good on the purchase of any size package of Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks.

NOTICE TO GROCER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value, plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing verified products. This coupon is nonassignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) The consumer must pay any sales tax. This offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Void if prohibited by law, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send to Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, P.O. Box 1725, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Expires March 31, 1978.

Laura Scudder's Almonds have a fresh, just-harvested taste.

Good taste is a tradition at Laura Scudder's. And the taste of our dry roasted almonds is a unique blend of smoked flavor and special seasonings. They're delicious! Enjoy this great munching anytime: Laura Scudder's Dry Roasted Smoke Flavored Almonds. You'll love 'em.

10¢ OFF 10¢ OFF

10¢ OFF

Laura Scudder's

DRY ROASTED ALMONDS

Mr. Grocer: Please give the bearer of this coupon 10¢ off the regular price of Laura Scudder's Dry Roasted Almonds. For prompt payment, send this coupon to Laura Scudder's Snack Foods Division, Pet Incorporated, P.O. Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon presented, you will be paid 10¢ plus 5¢ handling, providing you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Laura Scudder's Dry Roasted Almonds. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires November 30, 1978.

10¢ OFF 10¢ OFF

STORE COUPON K 208

Save 50¢ on Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. Instant or Ground

Millions of caffein-concerned Americans have switched to SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee because it gives them the great coffee taste they love but doesn't make them nervous or tense. Now you can save money while proving to yourself that you don't need caffein to get great-tasting coffee.

GF GENERAL FOODS

Just clip the 50¢ coupon below and redeem it on your next purchase of SANKA® Brand Instant or Ground Decaffeinated Coffee. Whichever one you choose, it's the coffee you can feel good about.

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50¢ STORE COUPON 50¢

Save 50¢ on Sanka® Decaffeinated Coffee. Instant or Ground

NBO 3684-8

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the SANKA® Brand product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Offer expires March 31, 1978. GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION.

50¢ 50¢

How it feels to beat the IRS

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil and Sue Long have won. They beat the odds, the cynics and the human susceptibility to anger and despair at injustice. They beat the Internal Revenue Service.

It took eight years. They did it in the courts, acting as their own attorneys; with newspaper advertising; with the sympathetic advice of experts in tax law who felt the IRS was unjustly punishing them.

Phil Long, 61, is a Bellevue, Wash., real estate man. His wife, Sue, 34, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Washington. On Dec. 2 they received word from the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, that they had won their battle.

It began in 1969, when the IRS declared the Longs really weren't in the real estate business but instead were operating a personal holding company, sometimes called an "incorporated pocketbook," and owed back taxes of $42,000. The Longs were aghast.

Through two corporations they were owners, managers or real estate contract holders of 47 duplex houses left to the Long family by his father, a builder and real estate man.

If they conceded that indeed they were operating a "pocketbook," attempting to hide personal expenses as costs of doing business, they would have to pay taxes at a rate of 70 per cent, a figure aimed at discouraging such ventures.

Phil Long had been paying himself $600 a month to manage the business. The IRS reduced his pay to $150. Long had been deducting his subscription to the Wall Street Journal. Disallowed, said the IRS.

At one point the IRS threatened them with a jeopardy assessment in which it would have administratively seized his assets without a court review, Long said.

The Longs felt they had little choice but to fight, since their income was insufficient to pay taxes of the sort demanded. Most of the houses, which they were selling to tenants, were heavily mortgaged.

Long, greying and intense, took out an advertisement in the Washington Post, where IRS officials would be sure to see it, and in it he described his battle. By February 1975 he had run 13 ads.

Meanwhile, he and Sue attacked the IRS through the Freedom of Information Act. They won a court ruling that opened sections of the IRS internal procedures manual to the public.

In all, the Longs say they won eight freedom of information suits against the IRS, that the IRS conceded on another point and that two cases are pending. The jeopardy assessment activities of the IRS were all but ended by the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

They wrote letters to influential people. They took 18 trips to Washington to testify, seek information or to negotiate. They assimilated vast amounts of research material. They learned the law and the courts system.

In Tax Court they won a ruling that restored Phil's monthly pay of $600. Eventually only one of the 33 IRS claims remained.

The Longs appealed the personal holding company designation to the U.S. Court of Appeals. In a 2-1 decision the court on Dec. 2 said the IRS was in error. "Discriminatory enforcement," said one judge. "Incorrect legal conclusion," said another.

Asked if she felt triumphant or just relieved, Sue Long, who handled the oral arguments, replied: "Just numb." She and her husband had spent between $20,000 and $30,000, she said, even though much legal advice was contributed without charge.

There was another expense, said Phil Long. During this time, he said, he was afraid to act in any other business way. A former insurance man, "I might have gone back into insurance, but this (the defense) was just too big to do as a sideline."

Social Security bill signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed into law Tuesday a measure raising Social Security taxes $227 billion by 1987, but he pledged that the overall tax burden of Americans will be reduced next year.

Carter said the increase aimed at maintaining the solvency of the Social Security system was "absolutely mandatory." The higher payroll taxes will not go into effect until 1979, although increases already are scheduled for next year under prior law.

To offset the increased Social Security taxes, Carter said, "in 1978, we'll have tax reductions, which for every taxpayer, will result in a lesser tax burden."

Despite the tax increase, the president said, "everyone in this nation who values the concept of Social Security has been well served. This guarantees that from 1980 through 2030 the Social Security system will be sound," said Carter, seated at a small brown table in the Indian Treaty Room of the Old Executive Office Building, next door to the White House.

Signing the bill with two green pens, Carter said: "This legislation is wise. It focuses the increased tax burden, which was absolutely mandatory, in a way that is of least burden to the families of this nation most in need of a sound income.

"The level of payments were raised for those who are wealthier in our country where they can most easily afford increased payments," he said. Carter said these people "have in the past avoided the rate being applied to their much higher income."

In a statement issued after the signing ceremony, Carter said the measure represented "the most important Social Security legislation since the program was established" as part of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal program during the Depression.

The new taxes are scheduled to take effect in 1979 for more than 100 million American workers and their employers.

The substantially higher taxes were deemed vital because unemployment, the decreased birth rate and inflation had eaten away at the system's resources as well as the value of its monthly payments to more than 30 million retired or disabled American workers or their dependents.

By 1987, the average worker, now earning about $10,000 a year, will pay $2.50 a week more than under prior law, if the worker's wages grow with the rest of the economy. Higher-paid workers and their employers will see the maximum Social Security tax rise from $965 to $3,046 by 1987.

Congress approved the Social Security bill on Dec. 15, after a protracted battle.

In addition to raising taxes, the new law:

—Doubles the current $3,000- per-year limit on the amount a retired person 65 or older may earn and still draw a full Social Security pension, increasing the earnings limit to $4,000 on Jan. 1, and in steps to $6,000 by 1982. In that year, the limit will no longer apply to any retired person 70 or older.

—Removes an incentive for some elderly persons to cohabit without marrying. No longer will remarriage result in reduced Social Security benefits for widows or widowers 60 or older.

—Reduces from 20 years to 10 the time a divorced person must have been married before qualifying for a spouse's benefits.

We Wish You A Merry Christmas

Here's Everything You Need For The Festive Days Ahead At Low Discount Prices!

Prices effective Wednesday, December 21st thru Saturday, December 24, 1977.

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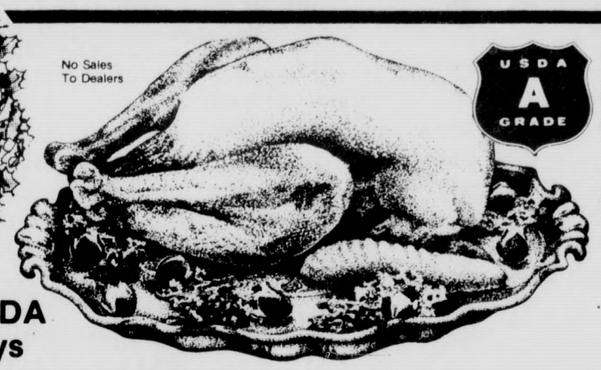

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USDA Grade A Frozen Young Turkeys Approx. 16-22 lb. ..... LB. 53¢

Approx. 10-14 lb. — lb. 55¢

Geese and Capons Available

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Smoked Ham Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked Shank Half ..... lb. 1.28

Butt Portion — lb. 1.49

Beef Rib Roast Large End ..... lb. 1.68

Small End — lb. 1.89

Ground Beef Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Pkg. ..... lb. 66¢

Valchris Fresh Young Turkeys USDA Grade A, with "vue-temp" cooking indicator, Approx. 16-22 lb. ..... lb. 69¢

Approximately 10-14 lb. — lb. 75¢

Harvest Day Frozen Young Turkeys USDA Grade A, Butter Basted, Approx. 16-22 lb. ..... lb. 69¢

Approximately 10-14 lb. — lb. 75¢

Young Ducklings C & D Brand, USDA Grade A, Frozen, Oven Ready ..... lb. 89¢

Smoked Ham Hygrade's, Boneless, Fully Cooked, Water Added, Approx. 5-7 lb. ..... lb. 2.09

SHRIMP MEAT Cooked & Peeled, Ready to Serve, Fresh Frozen ..... lb. 4.99

SHRIMP Medium Size, Shell On, Fresh Frozen ..... lb. 5.49

FRYING CHICKENS USDA Grade A (Cut Up — lb. 58¢) Whole Body ..... lb. 43¢

LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 1.93) ..... 1 lb. Pkg. 97¢

SLICED BACON Wilson's Certified ..... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.25

PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern ..... lb. 1.25

Breakfast Sausage Rath - Fresh Frozen, Regular or Hot ..... 1 lb. Roll 69¢

BEEF ROUND STEAK Boneless, Full Cut ..... lb. 1.28

BEEF RIB STEAKS ..... lb. 1.99

BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS ..... lb. 2.18

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Beef Loin ..... lb. 2.29

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Beef Loin - Boneless ..... lb. 2.19

BEEF CHUCK (7 Bone Roast - lb. 89¢) Blade Roast ..... lb. 68¢

CROSS RIB ROAST Beef Chuck - Boneless ..... lb. 1.49

Green Giant Vegetables Golden Corn - Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17 oz., Niblets Corn 12 oz., Sweet Peas 17 oz., or Kitchen Sliced Green Beans 16 oz. ..... Can 29¢

Lindsay Extra Large Pitted Ripe Olives ..... 6 oz. 55¢

Zee Luau Table Napkins Assorted Colors, Single Ply ..... 100's 39¢

Vlasic Pickles Fresh Pack Kosher Spears, or Polski Wyrobe Spears ..... 24 oz. 59¢

Firebrand 3 Hour Fire Logs Color (Case of 6 - 5.29) 6 lb. ..... Each 89¢

Miniature Marshmallows Kraft ..... 10½ oz. 35¢

Harvest Day Rolls Dinner - Plain, Sesame or Gourmet. Brown 'n Serve - Buttermilk, Cloverleaf, Crushed Wheat or Flaky Gems ..... 12's 49¢

Lloyd J. Harriss Frozen Pies Apple, Dutch Apple, Mince or Pumpkin ..... 26 oz. 98¢

Harvest Day Coffee All Grinds (1 lb. 2.99) (3 lb. 8.79) ..... 2 lb. 5.89

Green Giant Frozen Vegetables Niblets Corn, Mixed Vegetables, or Sweet Peas with Butter Sauce ..... 10 oz. 49¢

Lady Lee Cranberry Sauce Jellied or Whole ..... 16 oz. 31¢

Libby's Pumpkin ..... 29 oz. 45¢

Lady Lee Grade AA Butter Cubes ..... 1 lb. 1.23

Lady Lee Large Fresh Eggs Grade AA ..... Dozen Carton 70¢

Lady Lee Egg Nog ..... Quart 69¢ ..... ½ Gallon 1.33

Lady Lee Fruit Cocktail ..... 17 oz. 39¢

Lady Lee Ice Cream Round Carton — Assorted Flavors ..... ½ Gallon 1.49

Harvest Day Crouton Stuffing Mix ..... 7½ oz. 43¢

Pet Ritz Frozen Pie Shells 2's ..... 10 oz. 59¢

Lady Lee Dry Roasted Peanuts ..... 12 oz. 99¢

Lady Lee Mixed Nuts with Peanuts ..... 12 oz. 1.67

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers ..... 16 oz. 73¢

Lady Lee Sour Cream ..... Pint 67¢

Check These Values!

BRIGHT & EARLY Frozen Imitation Orange Juice Concentrate 12 oz. 43¢

PIE CRUST MIX Betty Crocker - Free Flow 11 oz. 57¢

OROWEAT STUFFING Seasoned or Corn Bread 13 oz. 85¢

ORANGE JUICE Tropicana 64 oz. 1.29

REAL CREAM TOPPING Lady Lee - Aerosol 6.5 oz. 73¢

SALAD OIL Lady Lee 48 oz. 1.45

COCKTAIL SAUCE Del Monte 12 oz. 53¢

ONION SOUP MIX Lipton - 2's 2.75 oz. 59¢

STUFFING BREAD Harvest Day - Unsliced 16 oz. 33¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. 65¢

NESTLE'S MORSELS Semi-Sweet 12 oz. 1.45

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. 1.79

SWEET PICKLES Del Monte 12 oz. 79¢

GREEN OLIVES Early California Manzanilla - Pimento Stuffed 10 oz. 1.35

DURKEE'S Frozen - Assorted Hors D'Ouevres, Cheese Puffs or Franks in a Blanket 5 oz. 1.23

LADY LEE APPLE CIDER Gallon 2.49

COOKED SHRIMP Brilliant - Frozen 6 oz. 1.39

SNOW CRAB MEAT Pacific Pearl 6.5 oz. 2.85

MANDARIN ORANGES Geisha 11 oz. 51¢

ALUMINUM FOIL Lady Lee - Heavy Duty 37.5 ft. 77¢

LADY LEE CATSUP 32 oz. 79¢

CONDENSED MILK Borden's Eagle Brand - Sweetened 14 oz. 75¢

PAPER TOWELS Chiffon Spill-Mate, Prints - 2 Ply 120's 67¢

HARVEST DAY SOUP Cream of Mushroom 10½ oz. 25¢

COOL WHIP TOPPING Birds Eye - Frozen 9 oz. 66¢

APPLESAUCE Harvest Day 16 oz. 33¢

LADY LEE CUT YAMS 16 oz. 39¢

Navel Oranges Sweet and Juicy! Great for school lunches and snacks ..... lb. 19¢

Grapefruit Large Size - Florida Ruby and White ..... Each 19¢

Avocados California Grown - At this low price you'll want several ..... Each 29¢

Yams No. 1 Quality - Serve your favorite way ..... lb. 25¢

Celery Garden fresh, large, crisp 'n green stalks ..... Each 19¢

Leaf Lettuce Select from Red Leaf and Romaine ..... Each 19¢

Spinach Large garden fresh bunches ..... Bunch 19¢

Tangerines Tangy, sweet, and juicy ..... lb. 29¢

Lemons Use fresh lemon juice for extra flavor ..... Each 10¢

Papayas Add a touch of Hawaii to your fruit salads ..... Each 39¢

Nuts in Shell Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts and Brazils ..... lb. 69¢

Holiday Delicatessen Treats . . . Lucky Has It!

LADY LEE DIPS Clam, French Onion or Bacon and Onion (Avocado - Regular or Hot 8 oz. 49¢) 8 oz. 39¢

MOHAWK CANNED HAM (3 lb. 5.49) 5 lb. 8.49

LADY LEE CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 49¢

DRY SALAME CHUB Marco Polo 8 oz. 1.49

BOB'S DRESSING Bleu Cheese 16 oz. 79¢

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE Lady Lee - Random Weight lb. 1.89

WAGONMASTER SLICED MEATS Turkey, Pastrami, Corned Beef, Chicken, Beef or Ham 3 oz. 44¢

PILLSBURY COOKIES Chocolate Chip or Oatmeal Chocolate Chip 16 oz. 99¢

CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS Pillsbury 8 oz. 55¢

Holiday Liquors and Wines . . . Lucky Has It!

LUCKY VODKA OR GIN Case price 40.99 or 6.84 per bottle when you buy a case of 6 — 1.75 Liter 7.19

LUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 6 Year Old, 86 Proof - Case price 58.03 or 4.84 per bottle when you buy a case of 12 — Qt. 5.09

LUCKY SCOTCH WHISKY 80 Proof - Case price 56.89 or 4.75 per bottle when you buy a case of 12 — Quart 4.99

LUCKY BRANDY Case price 60.31 or 5.03 per bottle when you buy a case of 12 — Quart 5.29

HARVEST DAY MIXERS Non Returnable - Cola, Club Soda, Ginger Ale, Lemon Lime or Tonic — Collins, 28 oz. 33¢

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY WINES Chianti, Rhineskeller or Grenache Rose — 1.5 Liter 1.99

ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES Mountain Burgundy, Mountain White Chablis or Nectar Rose — Magnum 3.15

GOLDEN CROWN BEER Non Deposit 11 oz. Bottles — 12 Pack 2.05

Alka Seltzer

Alka Seltzer ..... 25's 72¢

Diaperene Baby Washcloths 70's 1.17

Sinutab Tablets ..... 30's 1.84

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12 Exposures 2.69 — 20 Exposures 3.89

Stock Up For The Holidays! With film and flash bulbs - Polaroid and Kodak Film and Sylvania Flash Bulbs.

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Business

Trial association picks Valley two

Two Valley men have been elected to the board of governors of the Alameda-Contra Costa Trial Lawyers Association. Richard Breitwieser of Dublin and Burke M. Britchfield of Livermore were elected at the group's annual dinner dance during which 1978 officers were chosen and Alamda County Superior Court Judge and William R. Cahnnell of Contra Costa County Superior Court were named Trial Judge of the Year.

The local association is one of 24 chapters of the 5100-member California Trial Lawyers Association, the nation's largest state trial bar.

Wells Fargo promotion

Pleasanton resident John F. Sage has been promoted to sales manager of Wells Fargo Bank's Oakland region. He was formerly manager of the bank's Oakland Industrial Park office and has also served in branches in Fremont, Pittsburgh, Vallejo, Dublin and Southland, Hayward. A native of Pennsylvania, he joined the bank in 1961.

Discount tools arrive

Barrett's Discount Tools of Concord has opened a second store in Dublin at 6465 Clark Ave. The company's plans called for expansion into the area later in 1978 but sales volume at the Concord store made earlier growth possible, according to owner-manager B. Barrett. Further expansion and franchises in Northern California are being considered.

Dublin movers awarded

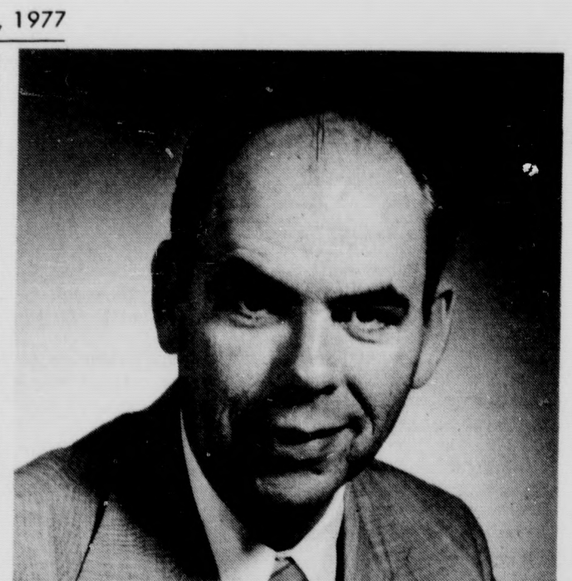
Admiral Van and Storage Inc. of Dublin received a certificate of merit for outstanding sales achievment from United Van Lines recently.

The award was presented for ranking among the top 20 sales producers in United Van Lines nationwide and for demonstrating the highest standards of professionalism.

Presentation was made at United's 31st annual international convention held Nov. 26-30 in Palm Springs.

PG&E advances O'Neill

John G. O'Neill of Pleasanton has been appointed customer services manager of Pacific Gas & Electric with responsibility for supervising the company's services personnel. He previously headed customer services in PG&E's East Bay division. He joined the company in 1959 after graduating from San Jose State University. He and his wife, Marcia, have two sons.



John G. O'Neill, new position with PG&E.

Local business picture

Eateries change hands in Valley

Restaurant sales have been a major feature of the changing Valley business picture in the past two weeks.

The Valley Pancake House and Pancake Charley's Take-Out, 1736 and 1766 First St., Livermore have been sold to Habidollah Mahyari by Charles Leuchtman pending approval of the Alcoholic Beverage Control.

In Pleasanton, El Charro's Mexican Food's has been sold by partners Ricardo Castro, Wayne and Marguerite Milkie, Sonja Castro, Dorothy and Mildred and Stanley Long to El Cahrro's Mexican Foods Inc. representing James Shields, F.C. Garcia, Linda Shields and Wilma Garcia.

The Carriage House restaurant, 364 S. Livermore Ave., Livermore has been sold to Donna and Gerald Henderson and Linda and Reno Olivo with the liquor license transferred from the Polo Corp. of Berkeley.

Perry's Donut Wheel, 2017 First St., Livermore, has been sold by David and Beverly Perry to Lawrence and M. Pring.

Diablo State Bank, 355 N. Hartz Ave., Danville, has applied to the California Department of Banking for permission to establish its first branch office at San Ramon Valley Blvd. and Crow Canyon Rd. in San Ramon.

Employes of Bankers Life in Dublin pitched their second annual party to get canned and dry foods, new toys plus money for the Children's Emergency Council of Dublin. The buffet luncheon combined with a non-alcoholic celebration of Christmas. The Children's Emergency Council lends temporary aid to families needing help. Entering the fun at the party for charity were Barbara Reasoner, front left, Charlene Vomacka, Roger Karels, back left, Pati Karels and Bob Olson, office manager.

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$4.99 FULL ½ GAL.

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Las Vegas is high on Raiders

OAKLAND — The Oakland Raiders, as defending Super Bowl champions, are not your average playoff wild card team.

But this is ridiculous, team managing general partner Al Davis seemed to be saying Monday in reaction to Las Vegas' odds favoring the Raiders to go all the way to another National Football League championship.

"You've got to be kidding," he said when he heard that news.

"We're banged up. I don't know what they see, but I hope they're right.

"That must be based on love and emotion. We're such good guys, maybe they're trying to encourage us to do a good job."

Davis acknowledged that the Raiders, who finished 11-3 and second to the Denver Broncos in the AFC West, had a better record than Saturday's opponent, the 10-4 Baltimore Colts.

But the playoff opener will be in Baltimore, he said, "and their tremendous comeback to beat New England Sunday gives the Colts great momentum going into this game."

Two of Oakland's Super Bowl XI defensive starters, linebacker Phil Villapiano and safety George Atkinson, are on the sidelines now with injuries. Floyd Rice, who took over for Villapiano, missed the final regular season game with a knee injury but probably will be ready by Saturday.

Linebacker Monte Johnson was shaken up and helped to the bench during Sunday's 21-20 victory over Kansas City, but an examination Monday showed he had suffered just a pinched nerve in the neck.

Coach John Madden said as the regular season ended, "We're the best playoff wild card team since the merger in 1970."

But the Raiders also have an 0-6 record in postseason games away from home. As wild card team, they can't play at home.

Davis said that early in the season, before injuries hit, "We were dominating pro football to the extent that (Dallas Coach) Tom Landry said, 'I don't see anybody beating Oakland.'

"Now, we're reduced to a contender."

— by Associated Press

A Sun becomes a falling star

Phoenix Suns' Alvin Scott (14) joins the press on the sidelines at New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. Fall came in the first period of action after Scott got more interested in where he'd been than in where he was going. (AP Laserphoto)

Van Eeghen went after record, too

OAKLAND — Although all eyes were on Walter Payton last weekend, the Oakland Raiders' Mark van Eeghen also was within range of an O.J. Simpson rushing record.

But it was a record Simpson, the Buffalo Bills' star, was sure to keep at least another year, along with his single-season record of 2,002 yards which the Chicago Bears' Payton was chasing.

Van Eeghen went into the final game of the regular season with 308 rushing attempts, 24 short of Simpson's National Football League record of 332 set in 1973.

"We never thought of letting Mark go for the record. That would be stupid," Coach John Madden said later. "If he'd been hurt on the 23rd carry, we'd be regretting the decision a long time."

It was somewhat surprising that van Eeghen ran the ball as much as he did, 16 times, in the 21-20 victory over Kansas City which sent the Raiders into Saturday's playoff opener at Baltimore with an 11-3 record.

The former Colgate star finished with a Raiders' record total of 1,273 yards which also gave him the individual rushing title in the American Conference.

It was van Eeghen's second consecutive 1,000-yard season since he succeeded Marv Hubbard, another Colgate product, as a starter.

"From the time we got him, he has improved every day," says Madden. "Now, he is a complete football player."

Van Eeghen, 25, has been selected by AFC coaches to make his first Pro Bowl appearance, and his teammates voted him winner of an annual trophy which goes to the player who "best exemplifies the pride and spirit of the Raiders."

But he said, "We're in the playoffs now and that's what is foremost in my mind."

The game Saturday against the Colts, he added, "will be tough, they'll all be tough."

Like most of the Raiders' running backs and receivers, van Eeghen prefers a grass field over artificial turf.

"But it could be cold enough in Baltimore that the ground will be just as hard as artificial turf," he said.

— by Associated Press

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Washington rips Mats, 58-44

Washington High proved to be too tough defensively and too fast on offense for Granada's basketball team as the Mats were defeated, 58-44, in non - league basketball play last night in Livermore.

Washington held a 27-21 halftime lead, but was unable to contend with Granada forward Dan Lambert.

Lambert single -handedly kept the Mats in the game, scoring 14 points, 12 of them in the first quarter.

Another bright spot in Granada's first half was the fact that talented Washington forward Cleveland Posey picked up his fourth foul, and as a result, played very little the remainder of the game.

Washington's top first half scorer was Bill Morones, who scored his eight points on nine free throw attempts.

The Huskies outscoredthe Mats 10,7 in the first quarter and 17-14 in the second.

Granada Pulled to 29-28 early in the third quarter, as Washington went to a methodical set offense with only mixed success.

But then a string of Mat turnovers allowed the Huskies to work their running game. Washingotn extended their lead to 39-28 by hitting eight consecutive fast break buckets.

To make matters worse for Granada, Lambert picked up his fourth foul with 2:30 left in the third period.

In the fourth quarter, both Lambert and Scott Fullmer fouled out. The Mats committed numerous turnovers and careless fouls, resulting in a parade of Huskies to the free throw line. Washington ended up with 31 charity attempts in the game and canned 21 of them.

Lambert finished with 14 to lead Granada's scoring. Lester Lee followed with eight points. Guard Jeff Booher had ten to lead Washington. Morones and Marty Mills had nine points each.

Nebraska's Garcia

Switching roles for a win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nebraska quarterback Randy Garcia, a criminal justice major, got some practical experience in larceny Monday night, stealing a Liberty Bowl victory from the grasp of North Carolina.

Garcia, who season-long shared quarterbacking duty with junior Tom Sorley, came off the bench nursing a cold to throw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes and rally the 13thranked Cornhuskers to a 21-17 victory over the 14th-ranked Tar Heels.

"This is a like a dream. I didn't even expect to play and I sure didn't want Tom to have to leave the game," the 6-foot1, 196-pound senior from Los Angeles said.

Sorley left the game in the third quarter with an elbow injury. With Nebraska trailing 17- 7, Garcia threw an 11-yard TD pass to wingback Curtis Craiger and cut the margin to a field goal with 10:51 remaining.

Garcia's game-winning pass came with 3:16 left, six plays after sophomore defensive tackle Dan Pensick recovered a fumble at the North Carolina 43.

Garcia, evading blitzing defenders, found a wide-open Tim Smith who scampered in untouched from 34 yards out.

Tar Heel Coach Bill Dooley who had seen his team jump go into the final period leading 17- 7, said his squad played well enough to win.

"We have just as good a team as they do," he said. "The difference in the game was the two big pass plays. That's the way Nebraska does things—they run at you and run at you and, boom, hit you with a pass."

North Carolina, 8-3-1, led the nation in defense against scoring during the regular season allowing an average of 7.4 points per game. Nebraska, 9-3 and Big Eight runner-up, was the only team to score more than 14 points against the Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

After a scoreless first quarter, North Carolina drove 60 yards in 11 plays for the game's first score—an 18-yard pass from quarterback Matt Kupec to tight end Bobby Williams.

Nebraska's Dodie Donnell knotted the game at 7-7 on a 15- yard scoring run, but the Tar Heels used their next possession to march 83 yards, scoring on a 10-yard pass from Kupec to fullback Bob Loomis.

Senior Tom Biddle kicked a career record and Liberty Bowl record 47-yard field goal to make it 17-7 with 4:17 left in the third quarter.

Then came Garcia, whose heroics won him the trophy for the Cornhuskers' top offensive player. Rival quarterback Matt Kupec, who riddled the Nebraska defense for 75 yards and two TDs on seven of 11 passes, was voted the game's most valuable player about five minutes before the game ended with North Carolina up 17-14.

— by Associated Press

Moreau reaches finals

Moreau dropped Washington, 68-56, in second - round action of the Livermore Junior Varisty Basketball tournament yesterday.

In another second round winners' bracket game playedlast night, Livermore met Dublin.

Leading by as many as 22 points, Moreau almost let the game get away in the fourth quarter as Washington cut their lead to 12 with over three minutes left. But Moreau brought its first team back in to preserve the victory.

Moreau unleashed an effective running game early, jumping to a 23-6 lead.

Washington cameback, though, running off an 11-2 streak, highlighted by forward Kevin Abbott's four consecutive fast break baskets to make it 25-17. But Moreau regained control and went into the locker room with a 38-25 halftime lead.

Mfssion San Jose 60, California 51

A lack of size hurt California High School for the second game in a row yesterday, as the Grizzlies dropped a 60-51 decision to Mission San Jose.

The Warriors' front line got inside early, giving them an 18-6 first quarter lead.

Forwards Mike Womack and Tony Alameda, and center Brian Baptist took advantage of Cal's heighth disadvantage, particularly in the first half.

At halftime, Alameda had ten and Womack had eight of MSJ's 29 points, while Baptist had grabbed seven rebounds.

Still, Cal was bale to keep close and was trailing by only nine at intermission.

The heighth difference began to become more of a factor in the third quarter. Womack workedinside for eight consecutive points to begin the period, giving the Warriors a 37-23 lead. While the Grizzlies did not let MSJ blow the game open from that Point on, they never really threatened, either.

Womack led all scorers with 18 points. Alameda added ten before fouling out early in the fourth quarter. MSJ guard Mike Laine pumped in 11.

Cal had two players in double figures. Mike Major scored 14 and Mark Buzdon added ten.

The Warriors outrebounded the Grizzlies 36-26.

San Ramon 50, Monte Vista 45

San Ramon employed a semi - stall offense throughout the fourth quarter to slow Monte Vista's running game and the tactic paid off. The Wolves edged Monte Vista, 50-45, in a game that was tied at 44-44 with 2:25 to go.

At that point, San Ramon put on a 6-1 spurt to win thegame.

With 1:50 left, the Wolves' Paul Cosca got behind the Mustang defense and put in an easy lay - up. A few seconds later, teammate Jerry Fischer was fouled and sank both ends of a one - and - one to give San Ramon a 48-44 lead.

The Wolves controlled the ball most of the remainder of the game. Mike Lloyd wrapped it up when he made two free throws with 13 seconds left.

The game was tight all the way, although the Wolves did manage an eight - point lead latein the third quarter.

Cosca topped all San Ramon scorers with ten points. Lloyd and Fischer each had nine.

Guard Brad Sells led the Mustangs with 13 points.

— by Nancy Park

Casella rolls best gals game

Carol Casella set an unofficial valley area record when she bowled a 289 game, the highest score every recorded by a woman in sactioned play at any local bowling center, recently.

Rolling in the Granada Bowl's Guys and Dolls League, Casella wound up with a 664 series for three games.

Also at Granada, John Cook left the ten pin in the first frame of his Sunday Swooners league game before rolling 11 strikes to wind up with a 290 game. It was the second time in a month a single pin stood in the way of a perfect game by Cook.

The last was more frustrating, as it came in the final frame and Cook wound up with a 299 game.

Bob Redmon, Bob Fanucchi and Joe Herrrington all rolled 600 series at Granada this week while, at the rival Dublin '40' Bowl, Troyce Severe and John Kurtzer each reached the 600 plateau.

Results, page 20

Hockey pileup

New York Rangers' goalie John Davidson (00) is all but buried under teammate Carol Vadnais (5) and Detroit Red Wings' Andre St. Laurent in a try for a goal at New York's Madison Square Garden. The puck did not make it in for the score. (AP Laserphoto)

Record

Peterson sets backstroke mark

LARKSPUR — Lisa Peterson set a Pleasanton Swim Team record in the 100-yard, girls 11-12, back stroke and the Thunderbirds corraled 16 first place finishes at the Marin Aquatic Club meet Sunday at Redwood High School.

Peterson's record time was 1:11.7 and was accompanied by a win in the 200-yard individual medley. She also joined Jackie LeBreck, Sue Stubbe and Michelle McAllister on the winning PST 200-yard medley relay team.

Stubbe won the 100-yard breast stroke and, with Sue Davis subbing for McAllister, the relay squad took the 200-yard freestyle.

In boys 9-10 races, the Pleasanton relay team of Craig Dolley, Rob Jones, Beaver Johnson and Tom Johansen captured both the 200 medley and the 200 free.

Individually, Dolley won the 50-yard freestyle, the 50-yard backstroke and the 200 IM while Jones copped the 50-yard breast stroke.

A trio of under-8 girls wrapped up the wins for Pleasanton.

Sarah Johansen won every event she entered, taking the 25-yard freestyle, the 25-yard backstroke and the 100 -yard individual medley. Leslie LeBreck won the 25-yard butterfly and Mitzi Reider, the 25-yard breast stroke.

Results, page 20

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Charlie Litz

Deer are off and running

In the Bag

Terry Ludlow, chairman of the Running Deer Committee of the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club has announced several dates of the spring schedule at the club.

January 15 will be a practice shoot for running deer, starting at 10 a.m. The following dates will be for team competition; Feb. 5, Feb. 26, Mar. 19 and Apr. 16.

The Annual Barbeque will be held May 7.

Daily awards will be given on the competition dates, and final awards on the last date of the shoots, April 16.

Iron Chicken, Off - hand Rifle, and Bench Rest shooting will be available.

An informal survey of people and their favorite guns has been made during the fall shoots at the local club. Men, women, and youngsters over ten years of age were polled to see what kind of variety goes into the likes and dislikes of those showing up at the range and target practices.

More than 150 parents were quizzed on their preferences; and asked at what age their children learned to shoot. Most parents stressed that a child should be old enough to know how to read. And most of the adults said the youngsters attended a hunter safety course to prepare them to hunt or use a gun safely.

Ranchers, teachers, mathematicians, physicists, electronics people — the club is used by persons from all professions and technical fields. About 70 percent are men and boys, while the remaining 30 percent are women and girls.

It was no surprise to learn that almost everyone owned and shot a 22 long rifle of some sort. Every kind of action and manufacturer was named, some of which were new to me. Most of the 22 rifles were in good, usable condition.

The 22 short, long, or long rifle cartridge is considered the most economical and the easiest to learn to shoot, and shoot well. Rifles varied from the lightest caliber (22 short to that real elephant stopper the 458 Win.).

Among those surveyed, the calibers were as follows; (smallest listed first) 22 short; 22 long rifle; 22 Win. auto (different than 22 long rifle); 22 Rem. jet (on a small Martini action); 222 Fireball (both rifle and pistol); 222 Fireball Improved; 22 Hornet (both rifle and pistol); 2 normal Hornets; and 3 of the Ackley Improved.

There were eleven 22 Rems (five different makes; six Remington; three Sako; two Ruger; three 223 AR16 — all with 4 - power scopes.

The latter belonged to a girl and her two younger brothers. All belonged to the reserves. Five 22/250s were observed; all were Rem. BDL Varmint type barrels and three sported 3 to 7 Redfields; one a 2½-8 B&L and the other a Leopold 6 - power.

One lad showed up with a wildcat he called a 22x57 with a short neck and blown out shoulder. But that gun would shoot into 1625 MOA at 100 yards.

A number of interesting guns were being used. One young couple had a matched pair of 6 mm on the 222 Rem. Mag. case, with Ackley chambers and barrels. They were good for .500 MOA using the Win. 224 H.P.B.T. bullet at 2900 fps. That about covers the 22 classification.

One man paid his entry fees, took an old model 92 Win. 25/20 cal. from a leather saddle scabbard, flung three rounds down range at target, borrowed a spotting scope, and says, "well, guess that's good enough for squirrels."

A good look at his target showed all three rounds were within an inch and a half.

Only two 25/06 were observed — both were Rem 700 BDL. One shooter apparently hadn't had a good load worked up (hand load). The other was a 257 Weatherby magnum. This was not sighted in properly, even after 20 rounds were fired.

Several 25 Roberts were on hand. Good shooters, both guys and guns. A couple of 270 Win belonged to a lady who could really shoot them! The 30/06 Springfield was the most predominant cartridge. Only one 33 caliber was on the line, and that was a Win model 70 in 338 Win magnum. This was a good shooter, though a bit noisy.

There were three 8x57 noticed; two were using jacketed bullets and the other cast lead bullets. The person using the cast bullets for the first time was having a ball trying different loads he had brought with him.

One lady with her grandsons was shooting an old model 94 Win in 32/40 caliber. She was really good; evidently as good as her husband, as the children said, "Grandpa can sure shoot this gun, too; he's good, too, Grandma."

A girl who said whe works as guard at some manufacturing plant was shooting a 38 Special, and she could sure handle that pistol. Her husband said, "She keeps me busy doing her reloading.

One couple at the club (both from WW II) used

See 'More,' pg. 20

49ers' new schedule is not a gift

More bad news is on the way for the San Francisco 49ers, who suffered through one bad news situation after another during the 1977 National Football League season.

They finished 5-9, compared to 8-6 last year, and it appears they'll face a tougher schedule next season. Opponents next year will include current playoff teams Los Angeles (twice), Pittsburgh and Chicago.

The Oakland Raiders' 1978 opponents, under the new NFL formula determining next year's 16-game schedule, will include Denver, New England and Minnesota in home games.

The 49ers' 1978 opponents:

Home: Los Angeles, Atlanta, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati.

Away: Los Angeles, Atlanta, New Orleans, Washington, Detroit, New York Giants, Houston, Cleveland.

The Raiders' opponents:

Home: Denver, San Diego, Seattle, Kansas City, New England, Houston, Minnesota, Detroit.

Away: Denver, San Diego, Seattle, Kansas City, Miami, Cincinnati, Chicago, Green Bay.

A Penn change of pace

It's been some time since Penn State's football team has been able to practice in shorts and t-shirts. But with the temperature in the low 70's in Scottsdale, Arizona, Keith Dorney and Irv Pankey work on blocking sled as Nittany Lions began practice for Sunday's Fiesta Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Getting a jump on the awards game

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The votes for Most Valuable Player, Coach of the Year, Rookie of the Year and other such prestigious awards are being cast and counted around the nation these days, with the results expected in the coming weeks.

So, to get a jump on the National Football League's soonto-be-announced roster of honorees, The Associated Press presents the First Annual Extra Points Supernumerary and Sundry Awards:

—The Darth Vader "May The Force Be With You" Award: To The NFL's mathematical geniuses for coming up with a schedule formula which begins, at the top left-hand corner, with A1 playing at home against D2, D4, B4 and C1 and visiting D1, D3, B1 and C4 ... and not so much as a cameo appearance by R2D2 and C3PO.

—The George Allen "The Future Is Later" Award: Retired permanently by Coach George Allen (who may be involuntarily retired by Washington) for mortgaging the Redskins' future for perhaps the next decade.

—The Come Back Player of the Year Award: To San Diego defensive end Leroy Jones, who ran six yards the wrong way with a Kansas City fumble, then came back and ran 17 yards the right way to score a touchdown.

—The "We Were Only Kidding, Guys" Award: To Pittsburgh's fans, who celebrated the first game of the season, a nationally televised 27-0 romp over San Francisco, by chanting, "We want Oakland! We want Oakland!" They got 'em the next Sunday — and the Raiders beat the Steelers 16-7.

—The Take The Money And Run Award: To O.J. Simpson, who insisted he would never, ever again play in Buffalo, then pulled a reverse when the Bills gave him enough money to buy his own airport to run through — and who is now saying things about how he doesn't want to ever again play in Buffalo.

—The Give The Money And Run Award: To ABC, CBS and NBC, for signing the bottom of a blank check and turning it over to the NFL, which endorsed it, thus depriving millions of wives and children of the attentions of millions of husbands and fathers on several weeknights instead of just Monday nights (as well as Sundays, occasional Saturdays and holidays).

—The Muhammad Ali Award: To Joe Greene, who said he would like to place his fist in an official's face, then clammed up and cooled off when Pete Rozelle thinned his wallet.

—The Yellow Brick Road Award: To John McKay and Tampa Bay, for giving unrealistic hope to their fans, who will demand at least three victories from their Buccaneers next season.

—The Accentuate The Positive Award: To Tony Dorsett, who might consider taking Step No.2 in the name-pronunciation game next year by calling himself AnTHOny DorSETT.

—The "We'd Put Mustard On Him If We Could Catch Him" Award: Billy Johnson, one of the few guys who deserves to make all those hot dog moves in the end zone because of all those moves he makes before he gets there.

—The Spirally Grooved Cylinder Award: Shared by line judge Vince Jacob and referee Fred Silva, whose misjudgments spirally grooved the Houston Oilers and Miami Dolphins out of the playoffs.

The NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	19	10	.655	—
New York	16	13	.552	3
Buffalo	12	15	.444	6
Boston	10	17	.370	8
New Jersey	7	23	.233	12½

Central Division

Washington	17	11	.607	—
Cleveland	16	12	.571	1
San Anton	16	13	.552	1½
Atlanta	15	13	.536	2
New Orleans	12	18	.400	6
Houston	10	17	.370	6½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	18	11	.621	—
Chicago	17	11	.607	½
Milwaukee	17	14	.548	2
Kansas City	12	17	.414	6
Indiana	11	16	.407	6
Detroit	10	17	.370	7

Pacific Division

Portland	22	4	.846	—
Phoenix	17	10	.630	5½
Goldn St.	13	16	.448	10
Los Angeles	12	17	.414	11½
Seattle	14	18	.438	11

Wednesday's Games

Houston at New Jersey
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Indiana
San Antonio at Milwaukee
Boston at Golden State

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.	Kentucky (49)	7-0	996
2.	Marquette (1)	5-0	856
3.	N Carolina	6-1	664
4.	Arkansas	6-0	658
5.	N Dame	6-1	556
6.	Indiana St	6-0	462
7.	UCLA	6-1	447
8.	Louisville	4-1	333
9.	Nev-LV	9-0	308
10.	Syracuse	8-1	237
11.	San Francisco	6-1	235
12.	Cincinnati	5-1	232
13.	Holy Cross	5-0	151
14.	Providence	5-0	129
15.	Detroit	6-0	111
16.	Kansas	6-1	58
17.	Utah	5-1	52
18.	Alabama	4-1	40
19.	Virginia	5-0	39
20.	Maryland	6-1	38

Bruins lacking consistency

LOS ANGELES — UCLA snapped back from its defeat to Notre Dame with a pair of victories, but Coach Gary Cunningham believes the Bruins need to become more consistent.

The eighth-ranked Bruins, who were nipped by the Irish 69-66 Dec. 10, rebounded by beating Southern Illinois 90-75 and UC Santa Barbara 71-55 last weekend to give them a 6-1 record.

"There were times in both games that we played very well," said Cunningham at his weekly meeting with reporters Monday. "And I was pleased with the overall performance. But we've got to be more consistent for 40 minutes."

Cunningham praised the efforts of reserves James Wilkes and Brad Holland against the Salukis and Gauchos. Wilkes was credited with doing an excellent defensive job against UCSB's Tom Flavin, while Holland leads the Bruins in field goal shooting with a 68.4 percent mark.

Flavin helped the Gauchos close to within one point at 52- 51 with someseven minutes to play Saturday night but Wilkes' defense had a lot to do with a 16-2 UCLA spurt to put the game away.

Flavin scored 22 points, making 11 of 15 field goal attempts.

Cunningham also complimented the effort of center Gig Sims, who "is becoming more comfortable at the high post in our offense."

The Bruins have three games left before they begin play in the Pacific-8 Conference — they entertain San Jose State Thursday night, New Mexico State Friday evening and Arizona Dec. 29. UCLA begins its league season at Washington Jan. 6.

San Jose State has a 1-6 record, while New Mexico State is 4-4.

"We expect San Jose State to attack much like UCSB did," said Cunningham. "They have a patient offense and look for the good shot.

"New Mexico State runs three different kinds of offenses, a high-post, a passing game and one which I can't describe."

Through seven games, the Bruins are connecting on 53.8 percent of their field goal attempts, led by Holland and guard Raymond Townsend, who is shooting at a 62.9 percent clip.

Forward David Greenwood is UCLA's top scorer and rebounder with averages of 17.4 and 9.9, respectively. The 6-foot-9 junior is making 57.3 percent of his field goal attempts.

— by Associated Press

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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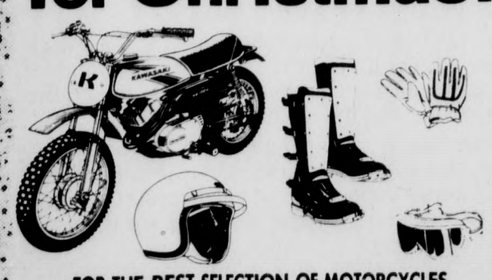

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Yankee youths impatient

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

The New York Yankees, alias the "Jaws" of the baseball world, gobbled up a couple of more famous arms for their already star-studded pitching cast at the recent winter meetings in Hawaii.

Like all other beachcombers, the Yankees were so intent on sun, surf and star-snatching that they ignored the dangerous undertow.

But beware of that undertow, say Ken Clay, Gil Patterson and Jim Beattie — the three top minor league pitching prospects in the Yankees' chain who feel betrayed by the team's purchasing propensities and who think this checkbook policy is counterfeit.

"I don't think they can keep pushing the young guys back,'" said Clay. "I think they should go with their organization more. That's what they have a minor league system for."

"Buying pitchers is not a great idea," said Patterson. "It has a real demoralizing effect on the young players in the organization."

"I keep hearing how the Yankees are big on developing and using their young players, then they go out and buy players," said Beattie. "I'm not saying the Yankees are saying one thing and doing another, but ..."

There you have it, some fallout from the free-agent system. One man's splashy signing is another man's busride to the minors. The world champion Yankees have become very successful by turning their pockets inside out, but it's their farmboys who, ultimately, are paying the price.

The Yankees say that the farm system is not being overlooked, that more money is being channeled into the minors than ever before and that, in baseball and war, you can't have too many arms.

"You can never have enough pitching," said Cedric Tallis, the Yankees' new vice president and general manager who succeeded wheeler-dealer Gabe Paul. "It's a competitive business, and may the best man win. If we have a surplus of pitching, we can trade.

"Remember, we have some questions on our staff."

With the free-agent signing of Rawly Eastwick and the buying of Andy Messersmith in Honolulu added to the earlier purchase of Rich Gosaage, the pitching plum of this year's free-agent crop, the Yankees have 10 name hurlers on a staff that normally is a size 9.

As starters, the projection is right-handers Ed Figueroa, Catfish Hunter, Dick Tidrow aid Messersmith and left-handers Ron Guidry, Don Gullett and Ken Holtzman. The bullpen includes lefty Sparky Lyle and righties Gossage and Eastwick.

Figueroa, Hunter, Messersmith and Gullett were beset by injuries last season and Holtzman was rarely used, which means the Yankees' youngsters could eventually get action. But if they don't, the Yankees are faced with answering the musical question: "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Broadway?"

Clay has seen the bright lights of the Big Apple, as well as the neon in Hollywood, making 21 appearances for the Yankees in the '77 season and a strong stint against Los Angeles in the World Series.

"What's been going on is definitely demoralizing to a young player like myself."

Campbell's big blunder

AUSTIN, Texas — Heisman Trophy-winner Earl Campbell says he thought the Hula Bowl form he sent back in October was just an invitation.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," the Universithy of Texas running back said about the dispute between the Senior and Hula bowls over his services Jan. 7.

"I remember signing it, but I thought it was just an invitation. I filled it out and sent it back.

"Since then I changed my mind and decided I wanted to play in the Senior Bowl. I don't know what everybody's so uptight about."

Campbell said he has not made a written agreement to play in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., for which players are paid.

Darrel Royal, the Texas athletic director, said he also signed the Hula bowl agreement "as a matter of routine procedure," and had had not talked to Campbell about it.

"We're just going to cool it for a while and wait and see what happens before we take any additional steps," George Boucher, executive director of the Hula Bowl said in Honolulu where the game will be played Jan. 7 in Honolula.

Boucher earlier said he would seek a court injunction against Campbell and also said he would ask the National Collegiate Athletic Association to investigate the recruiting methods of the Senior Bowl.

Players in the Senior Bowl are paid, while the Hula Bowl offers only a trip to Hawaii and accommodations.

Boucher believes a decision by Campbell to play in the Senior Bowl could make him ineligible to play with the topranked Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl game against Notre Damehon Jan. 2.

He cited an NCAA rule which makes a player ineligible for a post-season bowl game if he has signed an agreement, prior to that game, to play in an allstar game in which he would be paid.

An NCAA spokesman told the Honolulu Advertiser he would not speculate on what action the NCAA might take in the case.

— by Associated Press

Schayes follows in his dad's tracks

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Danny Schayes stands just shy of seven feet, but the Syracuse University basketball player still finds himself in the shadow of his famous father.

Danny is the son of Dolph Schayes, one of the all-time great players of the National Basketball Association. Dolph played for the old Syracuse Nats back when the NBA had a franchise here.

Now his son is a freshman on the nationally ranked Syracuse University team, trying to make the transition from high school to big time college basketball.

People in Syracuse have not forgotten the 6-foot-8 Dolph Schayes, especially since the former star lives here and attends every Syracuse home game. And people know Danny is Dolph's son.

"Every time my name is mentioned, his name is mentioned. I does bother me a little. They're not letting me be my own individual," said Danny after a recent game.

"It's great to have a father who was so good at what he did. I'd still like to have my own individuality. I'd like to be myself," he said.

But the 6-foot-11 freshman says playing with his father's fame is "a minor thing."

Schayes plays behind sophomore Roosevelt Bouie, another 6-foot-11 center, but he is looking forward to playing in the same lineup with him. And Coach Jim Boeheim says having Bouie and Schayes on the court together would "cause problems" for Syracuse opponents.

Schayes' main strengths are passing and shooting, while Bouie is dominating on defense and under the boards. Boeheim says the two would compliment each other well.

"We're hopeful they'll both play together before the end of the year," said Boeheim.

Schayes opened his college career by scoring 13 points against Cornell. As Syracuse has run up an 8-1 record, Schayes has been averaging six points and four rebounds a game while spelling Bouie.

"He's made tremendous strides. We're very pleased with him," said Boeheim. Having a big man who can score from the outside takes pressure off the other players and Schayes has a good outside shot says Boeheim. "Maybe it something that runs in the family."

Pincay to saddle Featherfoot

SAN MATEO — Laffit Pincay Jr. has been signed to ride the highly regarded Featherfoot in the $25,000 added Merry Christmas Claiming Stakes at Bay Meadows tomorrow, as the California Jockey Club rings down the curtain on its record-breaking meeting.

Pincay, who won this unique event in 1974 aboard Cupatin, is coming up from Santa Anita to pilot Featherfoot, impressive winner of his last outing at the Meadows.

Also flying up from the southland for saddle duty in the mile and an eighth finale are Don Pierce, Larry Gilligan, Rudy Campas and Frank Olivares.

Pierce guides pynastic puke, with Gilligan on Serafino and Campas on River Lad. Olivares, the leading stakes rider at the Meadows this Fall with six triumphs in added money events, comes off a five-day suspension for careless riding, to chaffeur Syllabus.

Wehnt leads Sunkist

Gene Wehnt fired in 19 points to lead Sunkist Pools past Rubber Enterprise 45-40 in Tri-Valley Adult basketball action recently.

Dave Smith added 16 points for the winners. Wehnt canned 12 of his 19 points in the second half as the winners swished the nets for 26 points. Rubber Enterprise led 22-19 at halftime as Hugh Moncur put in 12 of his 14 points. Jim Schmidt added 13 markers for the losers and Harold Washburn seven.

In another contest Allied Brokers topped Vern's 33-28. Jake Stafford canned 10 points to lead the winners and Bob McDougal added nine. Bart More collected eight points.

Carl Shelen had eight points for the losers and Mick Faeth added seven.

SR spurt wins, 30-21

A 12-point third quarter spurt gave San Ramon a 30-21 win over Livermore I in the LDS Adult Basketball League action last week at the Pleasanton Stake Center.

Bob Van Fleet sparked SR with nine points, including six in the third period. Don Hampton scored eight for the winners. Mel Poulson had 12 for the losers.

Pleasanton II had little trouble trounced Livermore III 46-34. Tom McGuille had 29 points for the winners. Randy Herbert swished the nets for 10 for Livermore III.

Pleasanton I jumped off to a 32-8 halftime lead and belted Dublin 62-27. Ken Meacham and Kim Skinner had 20 and 18 points, respectively for the victors. Bob Fowler scored 16 for publin Dublin.

Ex-Cal coach is KC boss

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marv Levy, fresh from leading the Montreal Alouettes to the 1977 Canadian Grey Cup title, was named head football coach Tuesday of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Levy, who coached the University of California in the early 60's,succeeds Tom Bettis, who had taken over on a probationary basis at midseason after Paul Wiggin was fired.

Bettis was dismissed Monday after the Chiefs finished with a 2-12 National Football League record, the worst in their history.

Levy, 49, served as an assistant to George Allen jez both Los Angeles and Washington before signing with the Alouettes in 1973.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Coe College in Iowa, Levy's Alouette team won the Canadian Grey Cup in 1974. His fiveyear record in the Canadian League is 50-34-4. He earned a Masters Degree in history at Harvard and launched his coaching career at Coe in 1953.

Other college stints included New Mexico and the position of head cach at Cal and William and Mary.

He entered the NFL in 1969 as an assistant with the Philadelphia Eagles.

He is only the fourth head coach in the Chiefs' 18-year history, but the third in past eight weeks.

Sinclair has 15

St. Mike's sweeps

Bill Sinclair scored 15 points and Mark Munson added 10 as St. Michael's eighth grade basketball team took a 51-46 win over St. Mary's of Walnut Creek in Catholic Youth Organization play over the weekend.

Brian Ferreria scored eight points for the winners while John Chuhak led the less balanced visitors with 20 points. Jim Costanza had 16.

In seventh grade action, St. Mike's pulled out a 38-36 win to remain unbeaten and atop the American division.

John Gaviousils led the scoring for the Livermore parish with 17 points while Tom Olson contributed 15. Mike Hyman canned 10 points for the losers.

In sixth grade cage, St. Mike's proved that heredity isn't everything, whipping St. Mary's, 22-15, despite a five-point effort by Scooter Barry, son of Warrior captain Rick Barry.

Greg Hodgson and Robert Gutierrez each scored six points for St. Michael's while Mike Braun, who had just four points was nonetheless the outstanding player, sweeping balls off the boards at both ends and blocking three shots.

Ron Smith tossed in four points in the losing effort for St. Mary's.

St. Michael's fourth graders sent Christ The King back to Pleasant Hill without a point, blanking CTK, 14-0.

Ricky Gonsalves led the way with four points and five rebounds while Mike Smith and Jim McKenna tallied four apiece and John Eichorn had three assists.

Tom Cannizzaro, Brett Constable and David Common stood out defensively to aid the whitewashing.

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Valley 800 — Fritz Rittmann, 206-613; Paul Hatch, 204-558.
900 Classic — Joe Herrington, 235-631; Bob Fanucchi, 223-650.
Tahoe Mixed Fives — Linda Brewster, 167-478; Bill Manaham, 214-555.
Christian Ladies — June Brunson, 221-523; Jackie Zirhernial, 182-520.
Tuesday Early Owls — N. Duncan, 188-505; Jan Larson, 188-503; Dottie Beck, 206-476.
Womens Invitational — Carol Casella, 199-560; Jan Linnes, 181-532.
Beauticians League — Tony Edwards, 200-573; Pat Nixon, 186-530.
LLLRA — Tom Chatman, 199-575; Marie Orth, 170-463.
Kings and Queens — Larry Overman, 224-580; Linda De La Rosa, 202-556.
Hawaiian League — Bob Redmon, 246-675; Reta Paisley, 207-545.
His and Hers — Al Nellis, 194-518; Wilma Smith, 186-486.
Church League — Wayne Perry, 172-488; Ellyn Aaron, 156-436.
Guys and Dolls — Carol Casella, 289-664; Dave Toso, 244-594.
Nancy's Gang — Lito Llamado, 213-577; Cris Parker, 238-573.
Pinscramblers — Steve Combs, 201-531; Robin Burris, 158-429.
646 Mixed Classic — Joe Ferrau, 215-780; Angel Barsotti, 212727.
Strikes 'n' Spares — Dot Caldwell, 172-522; Mae Mello, 176-504.
Lazy Loafers — Doris Wanden, 207-551; Linda Jenson, 229-538.
Morning Glories — Marcia Shehan, 209-580; Dee Albright, 211-531; Ofia Anger, 202-500.
Granada Mixers — Dave Martinez, 200-526; Dee Kruse, 182-520.
LLLRA Mixed Fives — Tom Chatman, 214-537; Dot Smith, 176-490.
Valley Memorial Hospital — Dave Morgan, 213-569; Cindy Bahr, 190-473.
Intel — Al Koski, 187-501; Wendy Service, 186-527.
Classic Fours — Dennis Fanucchi, 216-770; John Pajsagna, 223-750.
Friday Senior Citizens — Harvey Sills, 214-557; Marran Appleton, 142-378.
Bowling Belles — Sandy Hearn, 178-494; Bobbie Bartran, 160-478.
PWP — Vern Ivers, 181; Donna Jensen, 191-530.
Swingers — Rody Baker, 192-549; Alice Ott, 206-554.
Reno Mixed Fives — Luther Hopkins, 256-608; Mickey McKnight, 185-478.
Eagles and Friends — Gabby Stauffer, 213-562; Steve Fuller, 203-536.
Cheyenne — Ken Shelton, 222-661; Jerry Berryman, 203-575.
12 across 12 — Laz Pliss, 213-572; Ginny George, 198-514.
Round Table Preps — Michelle Cook, 144-277; Richie Powell, 146-256.
Round Table Juniors — Joan Shehan, 144-374; John Brewer, 226-651.
Tempo Mixed Fours — Joe Bruns, 200-531; Loretta Vodker, 178-482.
Sunday Swooners — John Cook, 290-695; Ed Ambrose, 244-621; Jane Davis, 182-505.
Sunday Special — Lito Llamado, 230-598; Chris Parker, 165-472.
KKIQ Seniors — Sandy Hunt, 201-472; Lisa Young, 188-523; Jim Beattie, 223-580.
Christian Mixed — Jackie Zahirniak, 166-433; Dave Roberts, 224-573.
City Employees — Betty Motzkus, 180-506; Erv Willyard, 219-585.
Savings Bond — Marcia Shehan, 213-544; Jerry Berryman, 202-583.
Dublin
Crazy Mixers — George Davis, 496; June Jones, 460; Elaine Ornelas, 445.
Laundry Leavers — Suzie Turck, 514; Lura Gibbons, 518; Rosanne Putt, 493; Laura DeYoung, 483; Sue Cramer, 475.
Golden Age — Liz Wallace, 476; John Campbell, 485; George Youngblood, 469.
Shamrocks Mixed — Pete Rubero, 204-540; Roger Meurer, 507; John Breitenstein, 502; Peggy Kahly, 464; Jan Abreau, 462.
Valley Mixers — Bruce Takens, 201-542; Dan O'Neil, 526; Bill Hallen, 505; Neal Andrade, 499; Marlo Gilney, 532; Mary Jo Shugarts, 482.
Vacation Mixed — Carol Janshen, 523; Becky Ping, 516; Barbara Hussey, 502; Troyce Severs, 213-624; Lyn Harmon, 212-546; Don Comerford, 231-537; Norm Jensen, 520; Bob Wood, 525; Mike Marks, 511; Frenchy Grenier, 520.
Lasses — Lisa Pollmeyer, 522; Terry Brown, 478.
F.A.A. Mixed — Tom Salmoms, 511; Glenn Hursey, 539; Dick Trewhitt, 516; Lee Peterson, 506; Rex Elwell, 507; Bill Newton, 492; Pat Doyle, 204-510; Frances Ward, 466.
Buccaneers — Les Julson, 550; Bob Koopman, 201-574; Larry Butterfield, 219-566; Chuck Smith, 535; Gary Shultz, 213-529; Ed Kekke, 512; Gregg Butler, 509; Chico Guthrie, 509.
Leprechauns — June Hewitt, 478; MaryAnn Nyman, 455; Stan Bueno, 236-571; Elwyn Bowker, 542; Paul Gray, 539; Jim McKinnon, 514; Earl Sargent.
925 Classic — Troyce Severe, 225-644; John Kurtzer, 223-640; Dan Hosmer, 214-605; Bill Rhodes, 220-600; Jim Taylor, 222-614; Chuck McIntire, 589; Tom Radovich, 585.
Pointers and Setters — Tom Lopez, 222-584; John Shultz, 503; Ken Clark, 492; Linda Soares, 465.
KKIQ Dublin Classic — Sharon Gard, 201-698; Kathy Lindgren, 69; Pat Luppino, 688; Mary Turner, 663.
Country Gals — Jeannie Johnson, 501; Mary Watkins, 464; Diane Gigliotti, 452; Lynda Nicholson, 452.
Wednesday Wonders — John Wheeler, 232-534; Jon Kelsey, 211-520; Jack Morris, 506; Dan Haas, 508; Larry Prediger, 501; Larry Smoot, 521; Chuck Payne, 212-510; Mary Hall, 203-459.
Wednesday Night Mix-ups — Helen Cheek, 224-585; Betsy Jacob, 480; Chuck Lodge, 201-569.
Clorox — Jim Flint, 224-597; Ed Kaufmann, 487, Sue Vincent, 477.
Colleens — Ann Bailey, 491; Nancy Bordes, 488; Chris Spring, 461.
Nevada Mixed — Dawn Stephens, 204-582; Emily Kingston, 488; Jim Stephens, 513; Gary Campbell, 504; Stan Wright, 514.
Wranglers — Dave Eisenbeis, 209-531; Steve Demetrescu, 517; Jerry Carlson, 526.
Bowling Belles — Niki Pietrafitta, 484; Sue Cramer, 495; Ilene Cody, 480; Darla Varin, 478.
Killarney — June Jones, 481; Dick Pawloski, 525; Scott Smith, 516; Steve Schanck, 515.
Foremost — Howard Jones, 509; Jerry Kekos, 499; Tim Wright, 492.
Dublin Dollies — Mary Davi, 495; Judy Lee, 475; Cecile Fillon, 471.
Dublin Majors — Houston Knox, 223-565; Glenn Ringland, 205561; Dennis Westling, 215-556; Dick Gibson, 538; Pete O'Brien, 537; Bob Kocins, 214-558; Bill Snyder, 553; Carl Wilson, 530; Ralph Vigors, 530.
Trail Riders — Julei Kalafatich, 459; Nancy Camp, 451; Rich Pugliese, 223-623; Todd Pierce, 209-504; Joe Biggs, 502; Bill Koopmann, 203-501; Darrel Van Auker, 500.
Brand X — Brenda Engberson, 444.
Rowdies of Dublin — Russ Baker, 549; Bob Kocins, 544; Ralph Shugarts, 514; LeRoy Benton, 205-500; Karen Poulson, 491.
Blarney Stones — Harv Hiner, 209-754 (4-game league); Houston Knox, 714; Layton Hansen, 211-713; Jim Gibbons, 204-707; Harry Fruzza, 705; Marie Jones, 651; Jackie Shenave, 610.
Weekenders — Dick Speer, 485; Larry Hansen, 483; Roger Meyer, 475; George Gonsalves, 475; Joanne Hansen, 429.
Sociables — Jerry Oldencamp, 205-557; Bob Rideout, 521; George Couchman, 509; Larry Goddard, 510; John Baker, 500; Cheryl Rideout, 446.

H.S. poll

EAST BAY PREP WRITERS
Basketball rankings

With ranking, team, first place votes in parentheses, record, total points (on a 15-14-13, etc. basis) and ranking last week.

1. McClymonds (5)		10-175/		1
2. St. Elizabeths	9-1	68		4
3. Berkeley	6-3	61		11
4. Castlemont	8-2	59		2
5. Oakland	9-2	56		5
6. St. Josephs	7-3	50		3
7. Oakland Tech	7-3	46		9
8. Bishop O'Dowd	9-3	38		8
9. Pleasant Hill	7-1	32		6
10. Campolindo	7-2	31		7
11. Pittsburg	6-2	26		10
12. El Cerrito	5-2	16		NR
13. Skyline	5-2	14		HM
14. tie, Mt. Eden	6-3	6		HM
Clayton Valley	7-1	6		HM

Honorable Mention — California 5-3, Amador Valley 3-3, Ygnacio Valley 6-2, Mission San Jose 3-1, Pinole Valley unk, Miramonte 4-1, Fremont unk.

More In the bag

Cont. from pg. 18

the old 45 Auto (1911) Model. Both shot cast bullets and sure had fun with those 45 autos.

A couple of 35 Remington shooters using the Marlin lever action with a 5-power scope showed good results on the target.

One man had a 38/55 W,C,F, Model 94 Win with the roughest inside barrel you've ever seen. But that gun would shoot within 5 inches at a hundred yards.

There were several 38/40 and 44/40 but some of these were badly worn and pitted from corrosive primers. Guess keyholing is a better word for it.

The 45/70 with a good bullet of 400 to 410 grains is showing a strong comeback. Powder varied all the way from Unique to 4831 as a propellant. Some shooters liked the Uinque loads, and some preferred the slower burning powders such as the 4320, 4350 for 4831.

Each person seems to have an individual selection of the gun he or she decides to team up with — as individual as the cloice of clothes, cars or friends. Variety seems to be the answer.

Swimming

MARIN AQUATICS MEET
at Larkspur
Pleasanton results only

Girls 13-14 — Relay, team of Kaye Fernandes, Terri Hollister, Lisa LeBreck and Lynsey Santin, 2nd, 200 medley, 2:04.7; team of Fernandes, Hollister, Santin and Rosalie Hill, 2nd, 200 free, 1:54.4; Hollister, 3rd, 200 IM, 2:33.

Girls 9-10 — Rene Bussiere, 3rd, 50 back, 41.4; 3rd, 50 breast, 46.5; 2nd, 200 IM, 3:12.2.

Boys 11-12 — Joe Lara, 2nd, 100 back, 1:14.4; 2nd, 100 fly, 1:10.9; 3rd, 200 IM, 2:39.8.

Boys 15-18 — Relay, team of Tom Wilson, Dave Daniels, Dan Knauer and Rob Magood, 2nd, 400 medley, 4:11.1; team of Wilson, Daniels, Knauer and Jim Lara, 2nd, 400 free, 3:42.4; Daniels, 2nd, 100 free, 55.2; 3rd, 100 back, 1:05.1; 3rd, 200 IM, 2:14.9; Wilson, 2nd, 100 fly, 1:00.3.

Girls 11-12 — Jackie LeBreck, Lisa Peterson, Sue Stubbe and Michelle McAllister, 1st, 200 medley, 2:10.1; team of LeBreck, Peterson, Stubbe and Sue Davis, 1st, 200 free, 1:56.9; Peterson, 1st, 100 back, 1:11.7 (new team record); 1st, 200 IM, 2:36.9; Stubbe, 1st, 100 breast, 1:21.9; Kristine Ferguson, 2nd, 1:22.5; LeBreck, 3rd, 100 fly, 1:13.8; 2nd, 200 IM, 2:39.5; McAllister, 2nd, 100 fly, 1:13.6.

Boys 9-10 — Relay, team of Craig Dolley, Rob Jones, Beaver Johnson and Tom Johansen, 1st, 200 medley, 2:35.7; 1st, 200 free, 2:17.7; Dolley, 1st, 50 free, 32.2; 1st, 50 back, 37.1; 1st, 200 IM, 2:58.8; Jones, 2nd, 50 free, 34.2; 2nd, 50 back, 38.2; 1st, 50 breast, 44.0; Johnson, 3rd, 50 free, 35.4; 2nd, 50 breast, 45.0; Johansen, 3rd, 50 back, 42.3; 3rd, 50 breast, 50.4; 2nd, 50 fly, 39.9.

Girls under-8 — Sarah Johansen, 1st, 25 free, 17.1; 1st, 25 back, 22.3; 1st, 100 IM, 1:36.7; LeBreck, 2nd, 25 free, 18.3; 2nd, 25 breast, 25.5; 1st, 25 fly, 21.6; Mitzi Reider, 2nd, 25 back, 23.8; 1st, 25 breast, 24.9; 2nd, 100 IM, 1:49.4.

Bay Meadows handicap

By CHUCK DYBDAL
For Wednesday, Dec. 21
First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections, made for a good track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. $2 Daily Double on 1st p 2nd races. $5 Exacta on 3rd, 5th, 7th & 9th races.

4594 — FIRST RACE. Six furlongs. Maiden 3 p 4 Y.O. Cal-bred Fillies. Claiming price $6500. Purse $3500.

10 Wishon (Chapman)	x115	3
11 Nocturnal Girl (no boy)	118	7-2
6 Pat Says Scat (Sherman)	118	4
3 Cackleheart (Delia)	118	5
7 Bird Of Grey (Munoz)	118	6
12 Mory (Gonzalez)	118	6
9 Park Policewoman (Couto)	118	8
8 Care N' Foryou (Ochoa)	118	10
4 Miss Nevada Bin (Pooler)	x113	10
1 Brandy Jean (Heath)	118	10
5 Spry Cricket (Diaz)	118	12
15 Angi Lita (Galarsa)	x113	12
14 Policy Renewal (Lobato)	118	15
13 Hula Rose (Gomez)	118	15
16 Doiska (Gomez)	120	15
2 Viento Negra (Galarsa)	x113	20

·WISHON ran well against better and can win if ready. NOCTURNAL GIRL faltered in final strides vs. better. PAT SAYS SCAT should get part.
·Longshot — BRANDY JEAN.

4595 — SECOND RACE. 1 1-16 mile. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Claiming price $5000. Purse $5000.

4 Naupoonative (Chapman)	x109	2
6 King's Catch (Colaneri)	x109	3
10 Kentucky Lou (Delia)	114	4
11 Captains Wife (Winick)	114	9-2
14 Ms. B's Doll (Murphy)	x109	5
1 Sweet Dynasty (Archuleta)	114	6
7 Exotic Gypsy (Aragon)	117	6
2 Mark's Rivet (Lobato)	114	8
3 Dipl (Wales)	114	10
5 Dancing Wonder (Yaka)	114	10
12 Sparkling Tribute (Diaz)	114	10
8 Happy Forum (Galarsa)	x109	12
9 Fleetful (Ramirez)	114	12
15 Point Grey (Chapman)	x109	15
13 Miss San Fernando (Mahorney)	114	20
16 Cash In Hand (Munoz)	114	20

·NAUPOONATIVE hot jock stays with winner. KING'S CATCH killed chances with speed duel. KENTUCKY LOU should be close all the way.
·Longshot — MARK'S RIVET.

4596 — THIRD RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. & Up, Fillies & Mares. Claiming price $5000. Purse $5000.

11 Miss Nouvart (Yaka)	114	5-2
3 Prairie Scooter (Gonzalez)	115	3
5 Like Boomba (Chapman)	x109	7-2
4 Captivating Ms. (Munoz)	114	7-2
9 At Your Leisure (Colaneri)	x109	5
14 Auntie Bett (Wilburn)	114	6
6 Slice Of Heaven (Galarsa)	x109	8
1 Shirley's Catch (Cruz)	114	8
10 Charming Lark (Youngren)	114	10
12 Intrepidity (Murphy)	x107	10
7 Hong Kong Flew (Ochoa)	114	12
8 Gordon's Folly (Archuleta)	112	12
2 Avalon Isle (Caballero)	114	15
13 Gi Gi Shoe Shoe (Frazier)	114	15

·MISS NOUVART must overcome seconditis. PRARIE SCOOTER posted big upset. LIKE BOOMBA ran well, gets weight break.
·Longshot —SHIRLEY'S CATCH.
4597 — FOURTH RACE. Six furlongs. 2 Y.O. Maiden Colts & Geldings. Claiming price $8500. Purse $4000.

3 Scrutinize (Diaz)	118	5-2
10 Cornish Romeo (Gonzalez)	118	8
15 Balcour (Winick)	118	3
5 Long Lincoln (Ochoa)	118	5
11 Swinging Stinger (Caballero)	118	5
16 Razor Sharp (Archuleta)	118	6
12 Cotopaxie (Gomez)	118	6
8 Rex Rocket (Galarsa)	x113	8
9 Time Check (Ramirez)	118	8
6 Shahzade (Colaneri)	x113	10
2 Crackin Jack (Eurton)	x113	10
4 Robber Around (Hawkenson)	118	12
7 Rusty Mel (Couto)	118	12
13 Title One (Arterburn)	118	15
1 Steelantoo(Ochoa)	118	20
14 Allied Venture (Yaka)	118	20

·SCRUTINIZE gets easiest chance yet for graduation. CORNISH ROMEO turned in good drill to set on edge. BALCOUR will be trouble if draws in.
·Longshot — CORNISH ROMEO.
4598 — FIFTH RACE. 1 1-16 mile. 3 Y.O. & Up. Claiming price $5000. Purse $5000.

12 Cupatin (Diaz)	114	3
7 Swift Heron (Long)	114	5-2
6 Efa (Chapman)	x109	4
15 Guy's Luck (Murphy)	x109	5
8 Second Landing (Aragon)	114	6
3 Samoht (Volzke)	114	8
11 Game Steel (Wilburn)	114	8
5 Majestic Lark (Archuleta)	114	8
10 Devil's Wing (Caballero)	111	10
16 Old J.H. (Colaneri)	x109	12
13 Silvan Hill (Gonzalez)	111	12
2 Super Dan (Austin)	114	15
1 Battlement (Lewis)	114	15
4 Jake's Rivet (Arterburn)	114	20
9 Clever Lad (no boy)	114	20
14 Elroy Braun (Munoz)	111	20

·CUPATIN condition only question as he drops seeking win. SWIFT HERON is sharp now. EFA old grey has smart new trainer and will be flying at wire.
·Longshot —MAJESTIC LARK.
4599 — SIXTH RACE. Six furlongs 3 & 4 Y.O. Fillies. Allowance. Purse $7500.

5 Aegean's Islet (Chapman)	x107	2
3 Shah Lea (Long)	114	5-2
1 Shamrock Bell (Diaz)	117	3
4 Daring Sue (Volzke)	118	4
6 Blend Of Power (Archuleta)	114	5
8 Princess Vanessa (Gonzalez)	112	6
10 Whither Thou Goest (Galarsa)	x107	8
2 A Whirl (Aragon)	112	8
9 Ah Marie (Ramirez)	114	10
7 Whodatorsay (Couto)	112	12

·AEGEAN'S ISLET has improved enough to handle this bunch. SHAH LEA come and catch her. SHAMROCK BELL has done well at this track.
·Longshot WHITHER THOU GOEST.
4600 — SEVENTH RACE. Six furlongs. Fillies & Mares, 3 Y.O. & Up. Top claiming price $12500. Purse $7000.

1 Big Bequest (Caballero)	110	3
3 Tango Step (Diaz)	117	3
7 Right Arrow (Galarsa)	x109	4
8 Never's Canyon (Aragon)	114	5
5 a-Dancer's Time (Mahorney)	114	6
2 Gert E. (Gonzalez)	114	8
4 Fresh Fruit (Arterburn)	114	8
6 a-Follow The Flock (Munoz)	114	6
9 Dreamy Rythm (Chapman)	x109	10
10 Dusty Spring (Archuleta)	112	10

·BIG BEQUEST can sprint as well as route. TANGO STEP goes for third win in row. RIGHT ARROW scored big win on off track.
·Longshot FRESH FRUIT.
4601 — EIGHTH RACE. Six furlongs. Fillies & Mares, 3 Y.O. & Up. Allowance. Purse $12000.

3 Soft Focus (Archuleta)	113	2
6 Pass Formation (Mahorney)	111	3
2 Contour Miss (Diaz)	113	4
7 Ms. Nudini (Chapman)	113	9-2
8 Sharna L. (Gonzalez)	111	6
4 Habeebti (Valdez)	113	8
5 Queen Of Killarney (Galarsa)	x108	10
1 Dunces World (Caballero)	113	10

·SOFT FOCUS just ran smasher. PASS FORMATION nice filly when healthy. CONTOUR MISS set rapid pace in route.
·Longshot — HABEEBTI.
4602 — NINTH RACE. 1 1-2 mile. 3 Y.O. & Up. Handicap. Purse $7500.

-1 David's Chance (Mahorney)	115	5-2
9 Wyatt Earp (Galarsa)	113	3
3 Gold Seal (Lewis)	121	7-2
4 Fort Tejon (Diaz)	120	7-2
2 Sun Trumpet (Chapman)	108	5
8 Right Top (Ochoa)	110	6
8 Mercedes King (Austin)	108	8
5 Rain Hat (Archuleta)	110	8
7 Sagaro (Yaka)	110	10

·DAVID'S CHANCE should be able to rate off fast pace and mow 'em down in drive. WYATT EARP may have most speed of front-runners, but post hursts chances. GOLD SEAL is hard-knocking old-timer.
·Longshot — MERCEDES KING.

·Best Bet — SOFT FOCUS in Eighth.
Best Chance Bet — CUPATIN in Fifth.

Bay Meadows results

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1977
57th Day — Cloudy & Muddy

FIRST RACE. 1st half DD. 1 mile. Mdns. Fillies. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $8500.

Cabin Belle	Mahorney	5.60	3.40	3.00
Victorious Lady	Chapman		6.40	5.00
Bouncing In	Yaka			4.40

Time—1:43
Also Ran — Ever Warlaskette, Track Victory, I'm Sailing, Blue Sparkle, Lizzi Marlaine, Preemptress, Fleeting Money.
Scratched — Kyles Joy, Florescent, Helenas Image, Donuts To Go.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. 1-1/16 mile. 3 os. Clmg. Purse $5000.

Faithful Run	Gonzales	11.80	6.00	4.60
Freddys Jule	Frazier		8.40	6.60
Penny Charge	Colaneri			10.00

Time—1:48.3
Also Ran — Royal Terresto, Wantago East, Kennett, Mr. Nanak, Try Hail, Sporting Al, Peliroja Prince, Mr. Lolo, Reverend Jim.
Scratched — Royal Agent, Scottish Fling, Proud Moment, Aid De Camp.
Daily Double — Cabin Belle to Faithful Run. No.s 10-11. Paid $67.80.

THIRD RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $5500.

Thats Solid	Peichoto	28.80	14.40	7.60
Happy Duchess	Gomez		9.20	7.00
Pierina	Colaneri			15.20

Time—1:12.4
Also Ran — Frostie Face, Martini Mood, Devine Love, Habana Princess, Fire N Water, Twirling Tune, Splendored Favor, Countess Gury, Pretty Poppy.
Scratched — Mattie Girl, Sands Affair, Thormina, Mahalia J.
Exacta No.s 3-7. Paid $641.50.

FOURTH RACE. 6 furs. Mdns. Fls. 3 & 4 yos. Clmg. Purse $4500. "Jack Robinson Memorial"

Briquette	Valdez	10.80	4.80	3.80
Power Take Off	Chapman		3.40	2.60
Adversity	Mahorney			3.80

Time—1:13
Also Ran — Blue Mar Lou, Baby Murk, Knights Doll, No Time For Laughs, Yolo, Little Rabbit.
No scratches.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. 3 yos & up. Clmg. Purse $3500.

Landing Spirit	Colaneri	40.00	14.20	12.20
Port Of The Sea	Yaka		8.00	6.20
Shamrock Bay	Mahorney			4.80

Time—1:13.3
Also Ran — Me No Savvy, Cindys Special, Regondino, Larks Spirit, Ispy, Clydes River, Saddleback, Devon Dancer, R. El Miope.
Scratched — Bunillary, Regroover, Bread And Jam, Sparkling Destiny.
Exacta No.s 6-4. Paid $566.

SIXTH RACE. 6 furs. 2 yos. Clmg. Purse $7000.

East The Pain	Munoz	17.60	8.80	6.60
Windy Merry	Caballero		16.40	10.00
Chucks Teardrop	Couto			14.00

Time—1:13
Also Ran — Sunnys Dream, Guard The Grey, Rubaiyat, Harley, Fast Fist, Best Eagle, Mil Standard, Luvto Go, Glad Pet.
Scratched — Omens Knight, Brazen Oriental, Proud Invader, Our Hamish.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Fillies. 3 yos. Clmg. Purse $7000.

Feather Bow	Yaka	20.40	9.60	4.40
Dukes Speedy Gal	Chapman		5.40	3.80
Fiddlewind	Arterburn			5.40

Time—1:12.1
Also Ran — Out Of The West, Ms. Brooks, Noon Delight, H.M.S. Pinafore, Gambier Bay.
Scratched — Gifted Star, Mademoiselle Betsy, Tea Cake, Prevision, Wins Six Pence.
Exacta No.s 1-5. Paid $305.50.

EIGHTH RACE. 6 furs. 3 yos & up. Alc. Purse $12,000. "Willie Mays"

Winsor Pete	Mahorney	10.20	4.60	3.20
Three Bits	Gonzalez		3.40	2.60
Dr. Henry K	Volzke			3.20

Time—1:11.2
Also Ran — Steinway, Andrew Feeney, King Charly.
Scratched — Fingal.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 1¼ mile. Fillies & mares. 3 yos & up. Starter Alc. Purse $6000.

Win Big	Chapman	10.60	4.80	2.80
Mee Too Hohn	Galarsa		8.80	4.60
Whisky Trip	Caballero			2.60

Time—2:08.2
Also Ran — Class Factor, Tennessette, Betty Kaz, Lavelle L, Promise Money.
Scratched — Saltys Honey.
Exacta No.s 2-1. Paid $131.50.

Total Mutuel Handle — $1,253,793. Attendance — 7,111.

Times TELEVISION wednesday

Raymond Burr, who is host for "Christmas Around the World" will rely on a netowrk of staellites like this Intelsat IV-A to bring the show from seven countries to viewers in more than 20 nations around the world.

Christmas Worldwide

Christmas celebrations from seven countries will be broadcast live a 1 p.m. Saturday on Channel 9 as part of a special Public Broadcasting Service program, "Christmas Around the World."

Raymond Burr will be host for the program, which will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday.

In more than 20 countries, viewers will see last-minute Christmas shoppers being serenaded by the University of South Carolina Concert Choir, High Mass at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, the Armenian Christmas Folk Festival at St. James Square in Jerusalem, a Maori dancing celebration in New Zealand, a German boys' choir singing carols in southern Bavaria, the British Catehdral Choir singing in Westminster Abbey, musicians playing 17th century music on antique instruments in a chateau in France's Loire Valley, and a steel band and dancers performing Christmas folk songs from Jamaica.

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 COUNTRY MUSIC HITS THE ROAD
6:20 7 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
6:30 3 HOME GARDNER
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 ARCHIES
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 FLINTSTONES
7:30 2 40 CARTOONS
10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 GIFT OF WINTER
9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
5 LIARS CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW Guest: Dr. Stephen Ettinger, Veterinarian, gives advice on pets and the holidays. (60 min.)
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH Guests: James Stewart, Don Meredith. (90 min.)
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 I LOVE LUCY
10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 HEARTBEAT
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
10:30 3 4 KNOCKOUT
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Theme; Nutrition And Appetite
3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 4 GONG SHOW
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
36 MOVIE "Vogues" 1937 Joan Bennett, Warner Baxter. A socialite becomes a fashion model and her fiance tries to close down his business. (2 hrs.)
40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Julian Jaynes, author.
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW "The Good Breakfast Book" Guests: Nikki and David Goldbeck. (60 min.)
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 OVER EASY Guest: Patricia Neal.
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
1:00 2 MOVIE ***½ "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" 1960 Shelley Winters, Burl Ives. The slum-raised son of an executed hoodlum fights for survival for his mother and himself. (2 hrs.)
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE ** "Dimension 5" 1967 Jeffrey Hunter, France Nuyen. Espionage agent uses a time dimensior machine in a desperate effort to save Los Angeles from a hydrogen bomb (2 hrs.)
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
1:25 36 NEWS
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "Experiment Perilous" 1944 Hedy Lamarr, George Brent. Mystery surrounds a woman's sudden death. (2 hrs.)
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
9 GREENPEACE ADVENTURES "Voyages To Save The Whales" The story of the Greenpeace Foundation members who track down whaling fleets at sea and put themselves between the whales and harpooners in an effort to focus world attention on the extermination of various species. (60 min.)
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 TODO UN HOMBRE
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 WITHIT
3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: James Stewart, Don Meredith, Joannie Sommers, Bob Williams. (60 min.)
5 MATCH GAME
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "Beverages"
10 TATTLETALES
11 LITTLE RASCALS
20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
40 CARTOONS
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
3:25 36 NEWS
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 NEWLYWED GAME
7 MOVIE "Tarzan, The Ape Man" 1932 Johnny Weismuller, Maureen O' Sullivan. Two Englishmen and young woman go on a safari in search of elephants' burial grounds. (90 min.)
9 VILLA ALEGRE
10 MATCH GAME
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 RYAN'S HOPE
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY

Capitol

Vallecitos: No interest

CHANCES FOR A public hearing on restarting the Vallecitos GETR (General Electric Test Reactor) appear to be fading because of lack of interest on all sides.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has said there will be no restart without a public hearing.

That leaves the next move up to GE. As long as the GETR remains shut down, the two parties that have officially requested hearings — Friends of the Earth and U.S. Representative Ron Dellums — are not pressing the matter.

GE has said until now that it prefers to let the NRC handle the matter internally.

That preference could change if an NRC continues to refuse a restart. Then a public hearing could become a last-ditch GE effort.

As of now, the paperwork is still going on between GE and the NRC. GE submitted a report this week arguing that even if surface faulting were to occur the reactor would not leak radiation.

The GETR was shut down in October because of the discovery of a geological fault nearby.

NRC official Vic Stello said Monday that NRC has not "yet" agreed with GE either that the fault isn't from an earthquake or that the reactor could survive a quake safely.

He said NRC had also not concluded the opposite on either argument.

But clearly NRC did not find GE's inch-thick report of a month ago convincing.

★★★

ONE OF THE many pleasant things about Congressional recesses is that they allow a reporter doing a weekly column to report the state of a bill without fear of being contradicted by the time the column comes out. The following information is good for at least a month:

Lawrence Livermore and Sandia Labs do not have a budget authorization bill for fiscal 1978, which began six weeks ago. That means that — if the letter of the law is followed — no new projects may be started. As for ongoing projects, they can be funded at the new 1978 rates because the money has been appropriated in a separate bill.

Are you following this? The point is authorizations and appropriations are two different things, and you have to have authorization to start a project but not to continue one.

Anyway, LLL has four major new construction projects in that authorization bill, and Sandia has one. For the time being, at least, if work is to go forward on them, it's got to be without spending any money, a stipulation that contractors might be expected to object to eventually.

As you know if you follow these things in the Times, the hangup is the breeder reactor. Congress wants it, President Carter doesn't. The House reluctantly passed a bill without it two weeks ago, but on the last day of the 1977 session — last Friday — the Senate shelved that bill.

Senator Howard Baker, whose home state of Tennessee houses the breeder, took advantage of a parliamentary rule which allows any senator to put a "hold" (that's the term used) on any bill for a certain length of time. According to committee sources, who really aren't all that sure, that time should expire soon after Congress reconvenes on Jan. 19. The same forces say that Senators Henry Jackson and Frank Church, the chairmen of the relevant committee and subcommittee, respectively, are eager to see the 1978 bill passed quickly.

Meanwhile, the Department of Energy — like all other departments in town — is already compiling its proposed budget for fiscal 1979. President Carter will make his formal recommendations in January, and Congressional hearings will follow soon after.

★★★

THE WASHINGTON POST reports that the U.S. Army is trying to get people to stop using the phrase "the neutron bomb" in favor of the phrase "reduced blast/enhanced radiation warhead." The idea, of course, is that, in the Army's eyes, people are losing sight of the purpose of the weapon. That purpose, the Army notes, is not to spare buildings at the expense of people, but to keep evacuated areas inaccessible to the enemy "without destroying the very countries we are fighting to defend."

While the change in terminology might seem a little slick, it should be noted in the Army's defense that "enhanced radiation" was the phrase used by researchers for years while the entire subject was still classified.

★★★

LOS ALAMOS SCIENTIFIC Laboratories got a little welcome publicity in Washington over the weekend. LASL announced it has used an experimental laser to turn uranium wastes into usable uranium for nuclear power plants.

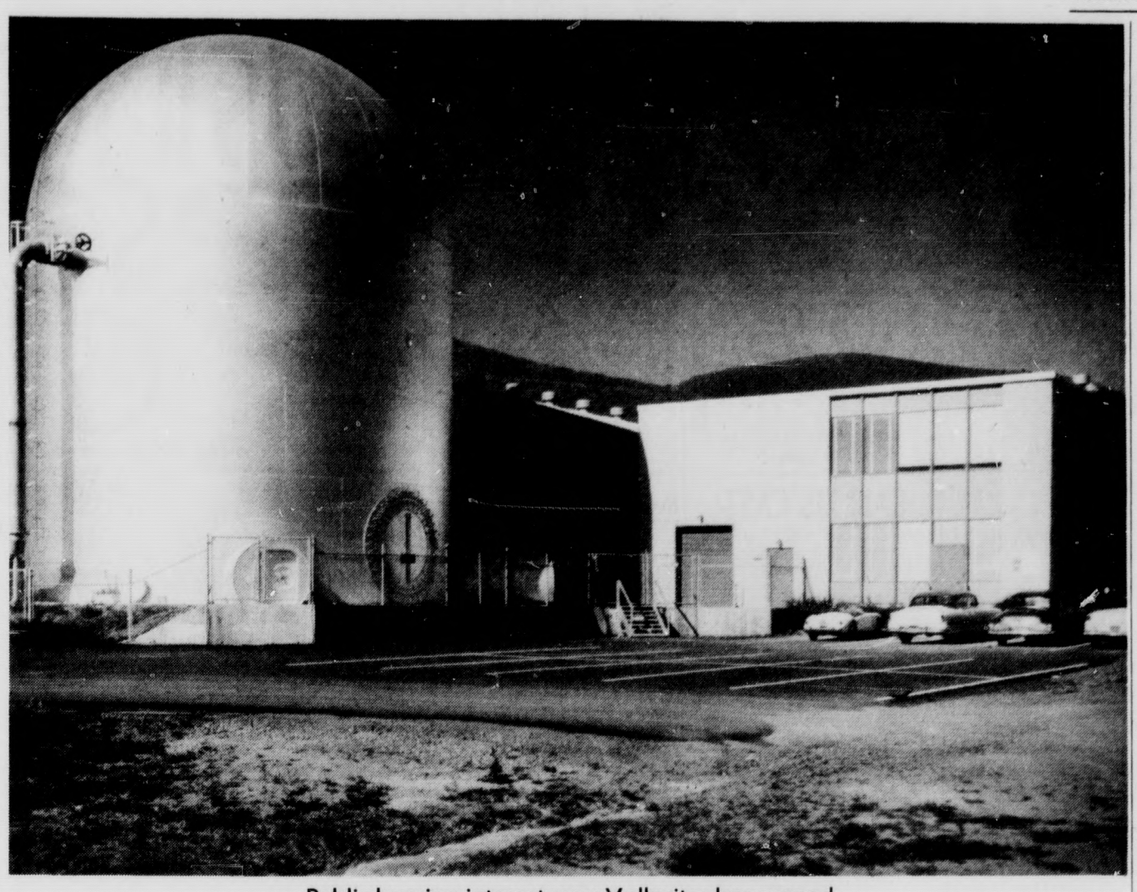
Current systems do not allow for the use oF all the potential energy in any piece of uranium. Instead, uranium "tails" — as the unused portions are called — are piling up at the nation's three uranium enrichment plants.

Said LASL official Dr. Paul Robinson, "What we've done in the laboratory is demonstrate the possibility of doubling the uranium vats usable. This is a long way off from any commercialization, and we need at least three years before we can demonstrate that commercial quantities of uranium can be produced this way."

LLL has a program designed to accomplish roughly the same end, that of using uranium more efficiently and less expensively. Called Laser Isotope Separation, the $10-million-plus-per-year effort is the only major LLL project involved in what people think of today as nuclear energy, that is, the use of fission to produce electricity.

The LLL project is in direct competition with one at TRW (a private firm in Southern California) and another by Exon in New Jersey, as well as the one at LASL So the publicity in Washington might have been something of a coup for LASL. Too bad nobody was in town to see it.

— by Marty Gottlieb



Public hearing interest over Vallecitos has waned.

Government, Berkeley lab look at Mt. Hood for energy

Geological engineers from the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory (LBL) are studying Oregon's Mt. Hood to find out if hot water beneath this inactive volcano's surface can be used to heat homes or generate electricity.

Working in conjunction with the U.S. Geological Survey, the U.S. Forest Service and the State of Oregon's Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, these LBL engineers are making geochemical and geophysical measurements at Mt. Hood to locate sources and track pathways of hot water circulating within the mountain's interior. From these measurements and tests of gases shot from cracks or "fumaroles" near the mountain's summit, the engineers hope to determine how the geothermal potential of Mt. Hood can be developed.

Norman Goldstein, one of LBL's principal investigators in the project, explains that Mt. Hood was chosen for this study because of its nearness to Portland, a major metropolitan city 60 miles west of the research site, and because it is a geologically youthful volcano. Recent eruptions and present-day fumarolic activity, visible from Portland on a clear day, he adds, indicate that heat sources are close to the surface.

"Because so little is known about the geothermal potential of Mt. Hood," says Goldstein, "one objective of the overall program is to reduce the exploration risk factor, thereby encouraging industry to drill deep exploratory wells."

Since Mt. Hood is a major resort area, exploiting hot geothermal water at temperatures of 100 to 150 degrees centigrade could provide an inexpensive source of heat for nearby ski lodges now using expensive oil. And if higher temperature geothermal rsources that could operate steam-driven turbines are found, says Goldstein, they might also be used to provide electricity.

To map the internal structure of Mt. Hood, Geonomics Inc., a geophsical survey firm in Berkeley under contract to LBL, is using the earth's low-frequency electromagnetic field to detect such volcanic formations as chambers and pipes of hot, molten rock. This method, a new variation of the "magnetotelluric technique" used to detect underground geological formations, was developed by scientists at UC Berkeley.

Combined with tace element studies of the gases in fumaroles and geochemical measurements of rocks and warm and cold springs, these preliminary surveys will provide information necessary not only for eothermal development of Mt. Hood, but for exploration and development activities at other volcanoes in the High Cascades region. This mountain range, extending from Mts. Lassen and Shasta in Northern California to British Columbia, is gradually being studied for its geothermal potential.

Other olcanic belts in places such as Central and South America have also been closely studied geothermally and are even now being developed, says Harold Wollenberg, another principal investigator in the LBL project. Wollenberg, who heads the group testing spring water and rocks, and LBL geochemist Harry Bowman, plan to combine their results to trace the seasonal movement of geothermal water through Mt. Hood.

"Since chemicals embedded in rocks leach slowly into water," Wollenberg explains, "we can tell by studying the chemistry of both the rocks and water where the geothermal fluids come from and how long they pool in certain areas. The chemical composition of fumarolic gases can aid in understanding how these reservoirs can be recharged if geothermal water is pumped from the ground."

A discussion of the project's first year findings was held Dec. 15 in Portland at a meeting coordinated by the State of Oregon's Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

Funding for the Mt. Hood project is being provided by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Bolivian prisoner swap plan

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The United States and Bolivia have reached agreement in principle to allow Americans imprisoned here on cocaine charges to serve out their sentences at home.

Of the 32 U.S. citizens now held, however, only about six are expected to be able to leave immediately when the treaty takes effect. Three others acquitted by a lower court could go home free if higher courts concur. Four others come up soon for parole.

The rest are awaiting trial, a slow process in Bolivia.

Luis Ballivian, undersecretary for justice, said an agreement drawn up by negotiators of the two countries was being studied by advisers to President Hugo Banzer. He said he expected Bolivia to sign "unless insurmountable difficulties arise at the last minute."

Once the Bolivian government has signed, the treaty goes to Washington for signing by President Carter and ratification by the Senate. Final approval is expected in late January or February.

Except for some slight modifications, the proposed U.S.-Bolivian treaty is modeled on the U.S.-Mexican prisoner-exchange pact that recently took effect.

The proposed treaty provides for an exchange of Americans in Bolivian jails and any Bolivians in U.S. jails, but the exchange does not have to be onefor-one. It applies to all crimes under penal codes of the two countries, drug-related or not.

Six months ago, a total of 42 Americans were in prison in three Bolivian cities — La Paz, Santa Cruz and Cochabamba — on charges of possession or trafficking in cocaine. Seven were women and 35 men.

Several others have been arrested since then, but an even larger number have completed sentences, been absolved or paroled. Two women climbed onto the roof of the Santa Cruz prison, lowered themselves down an outside wall and escaped.

Bolivia and neighboring Peru are the center of the world cocaine trade. U.S. and Bolivian drug agents have been working together for several years to develop a program to stop the cocaine traffic.

The American prisoners here were arrested as part of that campaign — the first two arrests coming in April 1974. Some prisoners say U.S. drug agents were present at their arrests and took part in questioning.

Bolivia allows no bail in drug cases, and it is not unusual for an accused person to spend two years in jail before a trial verdict is finally reached. But the government added extra judges and the system appears to be moving faster.

Doctors for the poor

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

Federal health authorities, worried about a shortage of medical care for the urban poor, are planning to use a manpower program previously directed toward rural areas to send more young physicians into big-city neighborhoods. The five-year-old manpower program run by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Health Service Corps has sent hundreds of doctors to rural areas, while sending far fewer to urban areas where medical help often is also in short supply.

"In the last administration, the emphasis was clearly away from cities. We anticipate changing that significantly," Dr. Fitzhugh Mullan, head of the corps, said in an interview.

In the past, he said, fourfifths or more of the approximately 700 people in the corps were stationed in rural areas. About 500 of those at any one time are doctors. Corp members either are recruited by the government at full salary or commit themselves to serve at reduced salary in exchange for financial aid while in school.

Mullan said he hoped to increase the size of the corps to 1,200 next year and to 3,000 by 1981. Eventually he plans to have about half the corps in urban shortage areas.

"There is now a commitment in the corps to see to it that the considerable health problems of the poor in cities is something we want to do something about," Dr. Mullan said.

Before an area is designated as one with a medical shortage, qualifying it for health service medical personnel, HEW looks at the the number of doctors, the population and how many people in an area each doctor serves. Howard Stambler, chief of the Manpower Analysis Branch of the Bureau of Health Manpower, said that more than 1,000 medical shortage areas have been identified, with 17 percent of those in urban areas.

But that proportion is expected to rise as the medical needs of more city neighborhoods are studied. And HEW manpower programs will be present in virtually all urban areas, Mullin and Stambler predict.

Among cities known to contain medical shortage areas and which already have corps doctors are Phoenix; Oakland, Calif.; Wilmington, Del.; Chicago; Indianapolis; Baltimore; Peabody, Mass.; New York City; Cleveland; Philadelphia; York, Pa.; Brownsville, Texas; and Seattle.

The current federal attempt to balance the medical personnel needs of rural and urban areas was made possible by new methods for identifying shortage areas established under the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act which took effect Oct. 1.

During its first five years, the corps was hampered in identifying urban medical shortage areas for the same reason it is often hard to identify urban neighborhoods not getting their fair share of mortgage loans. County health statistics work well in identifying rural shortage areas but are not nearly as accurate a way to judge a city.

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4 Lines

1 Day	**$2.30**
2 Days	**3.80**
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5 Days	**7.80**

DEADLINES

For Starts
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. forSun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. forTues.
12 noon Tues. foR Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

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Best personal qualified help From start to finish
$75 + filing or buy $6 book
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Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Fluffy lt. black cat w/white flea collar. About 1 year old. VIC: Pleas. 846-5127.

FOUND: Half-grown German Shepherd? Black w/tan markings. Male. Vic: Jensen area. Call 846-2540.

FOUND: MEN'S 14 KT. GOLD wedding band. Vic: Hap's Restaurant. 462-4344.

FOUND: Small Terrier-type, male dog. Tan w/tan collar. Found: 12-18 near Tareyton Ave. San Ramon. 828-5022.

FOUND: Springer Spaniel pup. VIC: Railroad & No. Livermore Ave. Call to identify. 443-1464 or 455-5120.

FOUND: Young, female German Shorthair Pointer w/flea collar. VIC: East Ave. Call 443-4621.

LOST: Collie, male, sable colored, 7 mo. old. Vic: Donahue area of Dublin. 829-5572.

LOST: gray, tiger striped kitten. Female, 10 wks. Vic: Val Vista. Call 462-4314.

LOST: Male German Shepherd w/tan markings. Reward. Choke chain & blk. flea collar. Vic: downtown Liv., Mon. eve. 455-9122 or 828-4815.

8. Services Offered

KEEP it SIMPLE ©

For best results, use simple words and phrases in your Classified ad.

462-4165

3. Lost & Found

LOST: red coin purse in Dublin. REWARD for keys. Call aft. Dec. 26. 846-8640.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY Remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Call Sam at 828-1826.

METICULOUS WALL CLEANING. Cheap. Windows. Call Jim. 846-8304.

PAINTING int., ext., reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

★ FREE ★
SPANISH CONVERSATION CLASSES,
Starting in Jan. for beg.& adv. beg. by retired USF professor. 462-1968.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

MORNING CHRONICLE route in Pleasanton. Over 21. Small car req. Approx. 1 1/2 hours daily. $225 per month. Call 828-3492.

AREA REP
Full time, part-time, permanent job. Earnings to $6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to $15,000 us. For interview call **Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.**

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PLEASE TELL A FRIEND

THE E.C.C.

ENERGY CONSERVATION CORPS
Is seeking exceptionally intelligent and articulate administrative personnel for key positions open on local, regional and national levels, compensation from: $16,000 - $61,000 per annum plus excellent benefits.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETAIRES AND OFFICER TRAINEES
Are also needed however, only individuals with a scholastic profile and/or work history reflecting pride in achievement are invited to apply. Compensation from $8,000 - $16,000 per annum plus great benefits.

This is a wonderful opportunity for those with the physical ability and mental agility to qualify. To apply send resume and letter telling us why, ENERGY CONSERVATION CORPS, Foothill Farms PO, Sacramento, CA 95841.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNTIY EMPLOYER

KEYPUNCH
Permanent, part-time position in Dublin. Hours: 8 p.m to midnight. Contact 829-3800 ext. 36. Bessie Ditz (6:30 p.m to 8:30 p.m) Mon.-Fri. EOE.

MEDICAL ASST. for M.D. in Liv. Part-time. Secretarial exp. required; medical office exp. helpful. Send letter and resume to P.O. Box 2992, Livermore. 94550.

31. Part-time & Temporary

★ ★ ★
TIMES CARRIERS WANTED

If you are 10 or over you can earn extra money, prizes, and trip! Hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business.
Call THE TIMES Circulation
443-1105

RETAIL SALES
Ambitious persons who want to earn but who can only work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. Call Mel (6-6:30 p.m) 447-2425. MD & Associates.

32. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE
SALESPEOPLE
We are recruiting people for a Sales Career with the nation's fastest growing Real Estate Organization. Openings in Dublin & Pleasanton. For information call Mrs. Dixon.

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060
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Secretary
$190 a week, lovely offices, fee paid!!

Sales Secretary
Great Boss!! Local, $800 month.

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$4.00 an hour, split fee with employer.

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Salary D.O.E.

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5 a.m. to 1 p.m. Heavy phones
$600/Monthly

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$3.25/Hourly-Depending on experience.

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★ WE KNOW WHERE! ★
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828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
equal opportunity agency m/f/h

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

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Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
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447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER needed for my baby & 4 yr. old girl. Would like someone in Walnut Grove School Dist., Pleasanton Valley. 462-1776 aft. 6 p.m. & wknds.

BABYSITTER: To start in Jan. Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 7:30 a.m 5:30 p.m. 4 mo. and 5 yr. old. Vintage Hills School area. 846-8874.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in my Pleasanton Meadows home. Full time or drop-ins welcome. 846-5953.

BABYSITTING in my home. Any age.
828-0366 or 828-4664.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

COCKATIEL, Tame male. $50. Parakeets, $8/ea.; Rare, $12. Zebra Finch, $6. 846-7959.

FISH - 2 RARE tropical, with 35 gal. plexi fish tank plus heater. $40. 846-8069.

FREE Irish Setter Mix. Male, gentle, intelligent, needs companionship. Call **447-5208.**

FREE must part w/very sweet docile, sm. beagle looking female dog. Excel. w/kids. Free to loving home, 443-5948.

FREE puppies. Part beagle.
828-7437.

FREE to good home: 5 dogs all ages and breeds. Call 447-1860 or 846-5776.

FREE to good home: 2 puppies, 7 weeks old.
Call 846-2948.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Shepherd Collie pups. Blk. w/white markings. 10 wks. Had shots. Female. 828-6545.

FREE: Australian Shepherd pups. Black and white, 6 weeks old. Call 443-8354.

the FAMILY ADAMS
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IF YOU WANT TO KNOW THE BEST WAY TO SELL THOSE EXTRAS, HERE'S AN ANSWER. TIMES ACTION ADS

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XMAS PUPPIES!
FREE
462-2148.

6 FLUFFY KITTENS, mostly all white, one Calico. 6 wks.
462-5571.

38. Horses

FLASHY PINTO mare for experienced rider. Reasonable to good home. Call 443-7185.

YEAR END SALE!! Horses $125 up. Colts $35 up. Ponies $15 up. Eng. & West. saddles used $25 up, new $59 up + loads of new & used tack! Anything down holds layaway. We take trade-ins. **10730 Crow Canyon Road, Castro Valley, near 680, Open 7 days, 537-0120.**

MERCHANDISE

44. Camera Supplies

CASH, for your used photo equip. We trade-in too. Sorry no phone est.
PHOTO CENTER
1325 Main Street, Walnut Creek

45. Antiques

CABINET, DESK, CHAIRS, hall-tree, dry sink, tables, dressers, old bottles, & much more. 829-5291.

46. Appliances

ATTN: Reconditioned washers & dryers. $50/ea. Warrantied & delivered. 443-6325.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

DREXEL CHINA HUTCH, beautiful cherry mahogany, rounded glass. Mint cond. Antique walnut European style buffet. 846-0358.

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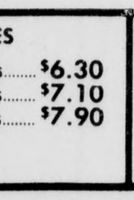
Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

MEN'S 10 speed bicycle. $55.
828-7437.

ARC WELDER/ 225 amp. $89.95. Gas weld & cut outfit $99.00. Cylinders on sale. York Welder Supply, 6343 Scarlett Ct., Dub., 828-2071 582-3555

CHRISTMAS BIKE: Girls 20 in. Like new. $35. Rollaway bed, $15. 828-5382.

CRAFTSMAN Pellet BB repeater gun. Excel cond. $25.
443-7010 (after 2)

FIREWOOD: Cherry, almond. $80-85/cord.
828-5640.

FREE DIRT FILL CLEAN
CALL 447-1479

GIRLS 17" 5 SP. BICYCLE. Excel. shape. $65.
828-9477.

GIVE a fine piece of Heirloom or Estate jewelry. Sold as low as ½ of today's value.
The Heirloom Cupboard
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Old watches, chains, etc.

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POOL TABLE with accessories. 4'x 8', slate. $300.
Call 828-9575 (after 5 p.m.)

XMAS SPECIAL. Harris Deluxe Outfit, $114. Harris Starter Outfit, $99. 1 set customer owned cylinders 122 & no.4, $167.
HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY
6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30.
829-5511.

2 SP. WASHER/DRYER, 4' wrought iron bar/2 stools, bowling balls. 846-5773.

55. Musical Instruments

CONN 12 string guitar with case. $200.
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DRUM SET, 7 piece, cases. $600/best offer. Aft. 6 p.m.
462-3272.

DRUM SET
4 piece, excel. Ludwig snare, symbols, high hat, plus more! Sacrifice at $275.
ALSO: 2 Rogers Tom-Toms and floor mount stand. $75.
Call Nancy at 846-4088 (aft. 6)

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56. Sportsmans Needs

GUNS. Discount prices on used guns in as new cond. New guns also avail. 829-2468.

58. C.B./Communication Equipment

C.B. BASE STATION
S.B.E. Console II. Siltronix model 90. V.F.O. $300. **846-7186.**

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

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To be in charge of personnel recruitment, wholesale and retail distribution. No experience necessary. Good income potential, commission plus bonus. Call Mel (6-6:30 p.m) 447-2425. MD & Associates.

63. Money to Loan

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RENTALS

80. Homes for Rent

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DUBLIN: Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large Family Rm., on court near schools & shopping. $350/mo. 829-4539.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

90. Homes for Sale

SUPER CONDO
UNION CITY
Hard-to-find single story condo with 2 car garage. Lovely pool and rec room, plus private patio. All the amenities you would expect. Call today!

1645
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HERITAGE REALTORS

90. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

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CONDOS

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HOMES

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DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, enclosed yard, stove, refrig., cpts., drapes. Close to schools. $385/mo. Call 828-5908.

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DUB. Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm. On court - near schools & shopping. $350/mo. 829-4539.

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LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Somerset area. $375/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., lrg. yard, small pets OK. Somerset area. $375/mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS. 829-2800.

LIV. Real sharp. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. $350/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Super nice area. $375/mo. Avail. immed. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS. 829-2800.

LIV. 5 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, air, 2300 ft. $475/mo. AGENT. 447-2440.

LIV. Avail. Jan 1. Beautiful 2 bdrm., 1 bath home on ¼ acre. $290/mo. Call 829-2800.

LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant. Rhonewood Park. Kids OK, NO pets! $375/mo. Call AGENT, 455-9569.

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LIV. Super Sunset home. Granada area. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drapes, extra large fam. rm. $350/mo. 846-0562.

LIV. Sunset area. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. $335/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

LIV. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, new cpts. & decoration. Month to month-option to buy. $375/mo. 455-4016.

PLEAS. Meadows, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, $420/mo. plus $200 sec. dep. Call IDA BURK - AGENT. 846-8850.

PLEAS. Avail. Jan. 1. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, super clean, super area, air cond. $150 sec., 1st & last. $410/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, executive home. Immed. occupancy. Pleas. Heights. $450/mo. CENTURY 21 GASLAMP. 846-8850.

PLEAS. Gaslamp area, 2200 sq. ft., cent. air, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $490/mo., $500 sec. dep. To see call 462-5218. AGENT. 462-2885. Ask for Jim.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp. $390/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, landscaped. $400. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. $400/mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. Open 9 a.m. daily. 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Avail. Jan. 1st 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Val Vista. 1st & last. $150 sec. dep. $395/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., AEK, cpts., drapes. Good cond. $385/mo. 934-2503.

SAN RAMON. 3246 Casa Grande Dr. 4 bdrm., 1½ bath. $350/mo. 1st & last. Sec. dep. $100. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES. 462-6060.

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TRACY. New 3-bdrm., 2 bath home, landscaped. $290/mo. plus dep. Call 846-5569.

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447-4929

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CARPET CLEANING

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3 rms. up to 400 sq. ft. $28.95. We are the professional authorized service repres. of a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Upholsetery & drapery cleaning. Guar. & Ins. Msl. Chg. **829-2929.**

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DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

YOU CALL - I HAUL
Yards cleaned.
Free est. BofA & Mst.
Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

It's time to open the door to a brand New Year. May yours be filled with love, peace and good times!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

T W & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Cement patios, walks, redwood decks, covers & rm. additions. 447-9222. Lic. & Ins.

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
462-6029

CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for space in the Business and Service Guide

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

CHECK OUR GUIDE FOR THE BEST RESULTS.

CALL NOW

PAINTING

PAINTING
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR
Acoustic ceilings. Quality work at a price you can afford. Call Ken. 443-1291 for a free estimate.

CONCRETE
Quality work & materials. Lic. No. 289608. R&R CONSTRUCTION, "R" prices "R" right.
462-1831

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

CAMBRA'S ACCOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS
2 WK SPEC.
Aver., liv. rm. din. rm. & hall up to 500 sq. ft. **$150**
276-2796 or 276-9006

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call
443-9634 or 846-7144.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY,
Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott
455-1744

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● **443-7525**

ROOFING

REPAIRS SPECIALISTS, all types. Roof inspection. Complete re-roofing. Call now 846-4573 before it rains.

ROTOTILLING

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systs. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Ests. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

PAT'S ROTOTILLING
"DIRT" CHEAP.
TRI VALLEY
828-5118.

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE
Sinks, entries, etc. Linoleum, light remodeling. Reasonable. Available for free est., call Wendell. **455-8919.** Lic. 298066.

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

TYPING SERVICES

ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE
offers prompt service and reas. rates. Will type letters, reports, resumes & statistical. Call 447-3071.

YARD SERVICES

ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling & Weeding. Trimming & Maintenance.
443-5627

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrub, rock, grading, hauling, post holes. Fully insured. Free Ests. B of A. & MC cards. 846-9778.

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home mainrenance. Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352.

TREE TOPPING
tree trimming, weeding, yard maintenance & hauling.
Free Estimates.
443-5614

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY

COMPLETE LAWN AND FLOWERBED SPRAYING FOR WEED CONTROL. This month's special: Front & rear lawn, **$39.95.** Front only, **$22.95.** Lic. contractor. Call 455-9822 aft. 5:30.

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

the Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

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the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

DUBLIN

BASK IN THE SUN
Next summer ... only 4 doors from Cabana Pool. SPOTLESS! Former model with 3 delightful bedrooms. Eat breakfast at the bar and serve guests in the formal dining room. Really gorgeous decor with expensive custom drapes. $91,200.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

BEAUTIFUL TRI LEVEL
Original owners have carefully maintained this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Features include family room with wet bar, beamed ceiling, fireplace with gas lighter $81,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

HANG YOUR STOCKINGS
....in front of the fireplace in this warm family home. You can spend Happy Holidays and enjoy the rest of the year here too! Many super upgrades to please everyone.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

LUSH
Landscaping with patio and trees, SPACIOUS family room with fireplace, huge living room, man sized kitchen and 3 dramatic bedrooms, $69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

MINI FARM
Raise your own vegetables in HUGE backyard. Raise your kids in family sized 3 bedroom home with EXQUISITE decor, ask us about the special financing available. Only $59,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

TENDER LOVING CARE
Has gone into this home that has lots of room for a growing family, living room with fireplace overlooks a lovely patio and a low maintenance yard. The kitchen planned for effiency has a breakfast area and adjacent family room.

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

XMAS SPECIAL
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Dublin home. Professionally decorated, formal dining, large family room, eating area in kitchen, upgraded carpets & drapes. $67,250.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

$1250 DOWN
Plus closing costs will purchase this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Open beamed ceilings in living room, plush shag carpets, sunny kitchen, large corner lot with side yard access....$55,950.

Young American Realtors 829-4222

FREMONT

EXECUTIVE
Luxury Mission view Estate home, ½ acre, 2600 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Professionally decorated, central air, wet bar, 18x50 ft. heated & filtered pool with spa. $148,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

LIVERMORE

A PRICE REDUCTION
That you won't believe. Beautiful 3 bedroom, nicely decorated POOL home. Mature area, quiet. Only $59,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

ADDED CARPORT & Solarium 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., 2-car gar; all new carpets, drapes, tile entry. Big corner lot. Fruit trees, shade & roses. Doctor's home.
GREEN THUMB Nursery. 2.6 ac., chain link fence, live-in house: operate nursery, vehicle storage. All utilities. Creek setting, cute bridge, 50x75 Lath Bldg; 12x24 storage. $55,250.
LIGHT INDUST. 8,000 ft. Bldg; 3.5 acres, all utilities; 3 phase, 220 volt; 2,000 amps. In county, vacant. Early occupancy.
CHIROPRACTORS OFFICE. Completely furnished, long est. business by 2 doctors. Big parking lot.
ALL LEASED BLDG. 5,000 ft, excel location. Lots of parking. Price open.
FUTURE MOTEL ROW 150 Ac. prime North Front Location. $1,500,000 or make offers.
RENTAL INCOME 14 Units & Industrial. 3.5 Ac. Good location. $300,000.

DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990 Eb Lounsbury, Broker

LIVERMORE

ALL TERMS
Just reduced. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, courtyard entry. Covered patio, no neighbors in rear. Stone on front of home. $54,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800 447-2440

ASSUMPTION
Assume this G.I. Loan with VERY LITTLE CASH. 3 bedrooms, and a big yard. Full Price- $59,950.

GIANT PROPERTIES 443-8400

BARGAIN REDWOOD
Next year you'll be glad you bought this large 4 or 5 bedroom 2304 sq. ft. home with all the extras ... plus, large corner lot! $97,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

BIG UN
You bet! on this Horse set-up. Big 3 bedroom house with Barn and a complete riding arena. 1-⅛ acre and loads of Trees. $130,000.

GIANT PROPERTIES 443-8400

BUYER APPEAL
Is what you see in this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath Super Home. Vaulted ceilings, All Electric Kitchen, lots of green Lawns. Now $57,500.

GIANT PROPERTIES 443-8400

BY OWNER: was $67,550. Price reduced-too low to print! HURRY-will not last. 257 Chalmette Rd., Liv. 447-1086.

COUNTRY HOME
A super comfortable 3 bedroom home. 2.59 acres, stable with four stalls, automatic waterers and pipe paddocks. 3 dog kennels, good well, sheep pens, walnut trees and fruit trees. This is an exceptional home in a marvelous country atmosphere. House includes inside laundry, mud room, new paint, 2 heatilator fireplaces, super country kitchen, all well decorated, we can't say enough. Come see for yourself... $139,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

CUSTOM BEAUTY
That's waiting for a new owner. Oversized garage, sprinklers, central air, fireplace and more... $84,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

CUSTOM DRAPES
And all the other nice things that go with it is what makes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home our Buy Of The Week. $65,500.

GIANT PROPERTIES 443-8400

DISTRESS SALE
Must sell this week, circumstances force the sale of this huge 2 story, impeccably maintained "Mini-Estate". 2500 sq. ft. of spacial continuity with a feeling of volume 3 bedroom with option of 2 more. Maximum livability at minimum cost....minimum heck! it's RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT $76,500! and even that may be negotiable!

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

DON'T PANIC! PLEASE FORM A LINE
Private end unit Condo with storage space. Has decorating extras with 2 bdrms., a real charmer and very cozy. $49,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION
The features in this Home show enduring elegance. Marble tile fireplace, formal dining room., professionally added on community room. Beautiful plush carpets, 4 bedrooms, SUPER side yard access. $71,500.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

FHA & GI TERMS
Four bedrooms and good financing are the features of this family home. Centrally located near the Lab. Side access, custom patio... $73,940.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

FOR YOU... I'M AVAILABLE
$2200 DEDUCTION PLUS brand new carpets and lots of wall paper give a cheery atmosphere to this great little starter home. 2 or 3 bedrooms, a stone wall fence in the backyard makes it safe for the children to play. $57,500.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

FRIENDLY
Is the neighborhood of this Leonardo built Claremont model. Features include formal dining, central air, 4 bedrooms, sprinklers.... $76,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

HOME + 5.86 ACRES
A good horse set-up with 3 bedroom home, fenced and cross fenced acreage, chicken coop, good well. Nearly new home, has central air, electric kitchen with double oven... $96,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

IMMACULATE SOMERSET
Custom drapes, mirrored walls, wallpaper, timed sprinklers. Call us for more details on this Big Beautiful Home!

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

JENSEN CUSTOM
Including a separate in-law or guest quarters with kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus sleeping porch. Lots of space and storage... $110,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

MEADOWS MAGNOLIA
Minutes from 580 freeway. An excellent neighborhood. This popular model has large side yard access and looks like a model home. Come and see... $84,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

MOBILE LIVING
Anyone can enjoy Home ownership in this super neat 2 bedroom mobilehome. Call for appointment to see. $11,000.

GIANT PROPERTIES 443-8400

NEARLY NEW
Price reduced and terms are open on this neat 3 bedroom 2 bath home with self cleaning oven, large lot & upgraded carpets. $54,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

NOW IS THE TIME
To think of Spring and a pool. Sharp Magnolia with all the amenities. Owners have bought another $90,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

OLE'
Is the only word you will use on this Red Tile Roof, Special Built, older, Livermore home. This is a must see. $59,950.

GIANT PROPERTIES 443-8400

ONE YEAR!
Home Warranty included in this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath and Family room. Loaded with extras. Call now.....$62,500.

GIANT PROPERTIES 443-8400

PRICE REDUCED!
$2000 below VA appraisal! This excellent home near the Lab has sprinklers, patio and walkways. Super kitchen, formal dining room and FOUR bedrooms... $77,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

ROOM TO RUN FOREVER
5 acres with almost new 3 bedroom/2 bath home. Upgraded carpets, super clean. Beautiful view! Call us today!

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

SANTA ARRIVES BY GOLF CART
Take time out from your Christmas shopping to see this lovely home. Its right on the golf course for lovely year round view.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

LIVERMORE

SHARP OLDER HOME
Great for the young couple starting out. Included is a dishwasher, elect. stove, zone air, several fruit trees, and Doughboy pool at an unheard of price. Only $56,500!

ERA COLUMBUS REALTY 721 Main St. Pleasanton 462-1111

SUNSET IMPERIAL
....and a pool too! Also central air, large tiled foyer, formal dining room with tile floors, wet bar, china closet and wine rack. Sunken master bedroom suite with Roman bath and private solarium. Custom thruout with intercom, alarm system and much more... $110,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

SUNSET 2-STORY
Customized 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with central air, plush carpets, super enlarged family room, formal dining and extras. Large laundry room. **$88,950.**

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

TERRIFIC TEMPO
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a formal dining room, family room, inside laundry, 1600 sq. ft. Only $69,950.

XMAS SPECIAL
Super sharp Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Florida room, BBQ, sprinklers, GI's welcome. Only $62,950.

SANTA'S GIFT
Ideal starter home in quiet location. 3 bedrooms, new stove, mature landscaping. GI's and FHA welcome. Only $50,950???? Call us ...

Re estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

TWO PEOPLE LOVED HERE
This home has it's own individuality. Decorated to perfection, sleeps 4 or more! Backyard has a waterfall and pond with a screened patio. Family room has a cozy Swedish fireplace. $57,950.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

PLEASANTON

A HOUSE WITH PIZAZZ
Stylish wallpaper & panelling are everywhere, Redwood kitchen which overlooks a large covered patio & yard. In the master bedroom parents have a charming, private retreat. $86,000.

The Gallery OF HOMES 462-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

BELL RINGER
4 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room with wall to wall adobe brick fireplace, all engulfed in well landscaped yards. Asking $72,950.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

BRIGHT & SHINY
That's the only way to describe this super VALLEY VIEW Model at the end of a beautiful cul-de-sac. Upgraded carpets, large family yard, beautifully landscaped. Call now for a preview showing.

DIVE IN!!
From your beautiful brick patio to your gorgeous Pool.....one of Pleasanton Valley's best locations. This upgraded comfortable home is close to all conveniences. Yet...on a quiet, traffic free street. Only $92,500. THIS WON'T LAST! So call now for an appointment.

Pleasanton 846-5000 HARRIS REALTY

DEAR SANTA, For Christmas, I want a spacious 4 bedroom single story home in Vintage Hills with a big family room.
LOVE, VIRGINIA

DEAR VIRGINIA, Call Allied Brokers. Lenore just listed a 2400 sq. ft. California Model that you're going to love. Merry Christmas.
LOVE, SANTA
LENORE GEORGE

allied brokers 846-8116 837-3811

EASY GOING
You just sit back and relax in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Condo while the Association takes care of the yard! Low price of only $50,950.
VA/FHA BUYERS WELCOME
846-8116

allied brokers

EXTRA SHARP
This 4 bedroom Condo features central air, beautifully decorated interior including plush carpets. Give us a call for all the details. $55,950.

ERA COLUMBUS REALTY 721 Main St. Pleasanton 462-1111

PLEASANTON

HIGH ON A HILL
Great view from this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Stoneridge home. Upgraded carpets, drapes, large family room, formal dining, extra large bedrooms, 20x38 ft. Pool, side yard access. $105,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

IN PLEASANTON VALLEY
Holiday Model - Colonial Style. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2200 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Completely wallpapered, corner lot, side access. 1 Yr. Warranty.

ERA KING REALTY 828-6800

OWNER WANTS TO HELP!
A new buyer obtain this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath centrally air conditioned home. Completely re-done and now vacant! Hurry on this one, asking $61,700.
3730 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton
846-8116

allied brokers

PRIVACY
and easy maintenance come with this 2 bedroom, 2 bath Park Villa Home. All conveniences. Ask about special low cost terms. Any reasonable offer will be considered. $63,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

ROUSSEAU BUILT
Tri Level, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, step-down family room with fireplace, central air, dishwasher, vaulted ceilings and custom drapes. A must see....$84,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

SANTA HAS HIS CHOICE
2 fireplaces in this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath with colossal family room. All electric kitchen with dishwasher, formal dining, large redwood deck with view of rolling hills....$96,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

SEASON'S GREETINGS
In Pleasanton Valley's Holiday model with pool and large RV Side access area. A real Pleaser for only $110,000.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

SHARPEE!!
In the Hills. Super 4 bedroom home has been redone, inside with lots of wallpaper new carpets and appliances. All on large lot with mature landscaping. $93,950.

ALLSTATE Realtors 829-4700

STOCKING STUFFER
3 bdrm., 1½ bath condo, with many upgrades, just the right gift for only $53,500.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

TOTAL PLEASURE
The many outstanding features of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home includes plush carpeting, custom drapes, new dishwasher & smoke detector. Located on the end of a quiet court. You will enjoy entertaining in this solar heated Pool! Only $79,950....IT WON'T LAST!!

STAR BRIGHT STAR LIGHT
This home twinkles & sparkles with owners decorator touches, 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths make this home truly livable. Huge backyard has rm. for Pool with space to spare. Possible side access for Boat or RV. There is even an attic for extra storage space. $79,950.
CALL IMMEDIATELY!!
Pleasanton 846-5900 HARRIS REALTY

BRAND NEW!!
Just listed...this lovely garden home with central air, fireplace, tile counter tops, upgrades throughout, and much more $74,950

$10,000
Price reduction on this lovely country 1 acre estate. Spanish style roof, huge rooms throughout, formal din., lg. family rm. with fireplace. Lots of custom features. Surrounded by beautiful trees... $159,950

TOP OF THE LINE!!!
Absolutely no comparison, most beautiful 4 bedroom home in its class. Gorgeous carpets & drapes, decorated to perfection. Extras galore.. $76,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

STOP!
If you've been looking for a cheerful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home enhanced with earthtone carpets & decorator wallpaper, go no further! Large covered Redwood deck and side access, among the extras too numerous to mention. Call for preview.

NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Del Prado Villa. 2 patios, air conditioned, AEK, nicely decorated and wallpapered. Lots of storage, in garage. Give us a call-find out more about it!

Pleasanton 846-5900 HARRIS REALTY

TOWNHOUSE
....with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful drapes, wallpaper, patio. Possible assumption on VA loan. Call for details $50,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

$1500 BELOW
4 bedrooms, Parquet floors, side yard access, Spanish front, cathedral ceilings, reduced $1500 - way below market!
3730 Hopayrd Rd. Pleasanton
846-8116

allied brokers

2000 SQ. FT.
Castlemont Model nestled among many trees. Step down living room, 2 fireplaces, side yard access, Redwood decks, front & back. This home is the **"BUY OF THE YEAR".**

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800

5 BEDROOM
Large two story with 2700 sq. ft. of luxury and large 18x38 pool and spa. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Only $121,500. Owners want to move.

Re estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SAN RAMON

BIG FAMILY
Needed for this 2 story. 4 dorm sized bedrooms, entertainment size dining, snuggly fireplace, bright, cheery kitchen. Plus, a heated and filtered pool. Only $82,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

BRAND NEW
Never been lived in. Large 3 or 4 bedroom on golf course with over $12,500 in extras. Save $5000 from builders price. Offered at $109,950.

Re estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SAN RAMON

HEY! LOOK ME OVER
and you'll be impressed with this gracious home. Your family will love the sunny kitchen and family room overlooking a covered patio. New plush carpets and no-wax floors.

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

OPEN SPACES
Thruout this Walnut Hills home. 3 enormous bedrooms, party size living room with wet bar, convenient inside laundry, cool central air conditioning. WOW! What a kitchen. Long deck with a dough-boy pool. $76,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

SEE ME, LOVE ME
See this lovely 4 bedroom nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac, mature trees in the area give a serene feeling to this home. The covered patio offers a pleasant setting for BBQing. $75,500.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

SHHHH! SHHHH!!
Quiet cul-de-sac location, is a tiny setting for this 1 year new home. Large lot, with side access and easy care yard. 4 bedroom house has all the goodies. $80,500.

EXPANSIVE
Is the best description of the yard of this sharp 3 bedroom home. Lots of panelling & wallpaper. Zone air and more to see! $68,950.

ALLSTATE Realtors 829-4700

WHAT A FIND
3 luscious bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, enormous game sized family room with cozy fireplace, gang sized eating area, quiet cul-de-sac, $71,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

SUNOL

NEATEST LITTLE HOUSE
You ever did see!! Seclusion with huge trees and stone walk-ways in the Kilkare Woods. A little imagination and elbow grease is all thats need on the inside, there is even a full bastement! Don't miss this chance! Only $62,950.
SEE IT TODAY!!
Pleasanton 846-5900 HARRIS REALTY

TRACY

1¼ ACRES. 3 bdrm., 3 ba., 2,000 sq. ft. home. 2 frplcs., nicely landscaped, fruit & nut trees. $92,500. 29141 Koster Rd., Tracy. Call days 823-5291, eves. 836-0180.

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE
CRUISERS FISHING BOATS SKI BOATS
MERCURY MOTORS Boating Gifts
20394 San Miguel
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eves.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER 8', stove, ice box & sink & tri pod jacks. $275 443-5962.

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

★★★★★★
BRAND NEW
4 steel belted Radial tires $140. Aft. 5 p.m. 846-0259.
★★★★★★

REBUILT ENGINES. Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
5355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.,
828-0222

SET OF 4 rally mag rims, $ 100. Camper shell, fits long wide bed. $85. 455-1740.

SMOG CERTIFICATE $9.95
Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
$21.95
installed and certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

HONDA XR 75 Excel. cond. 70 hrs. on engine. $250. Call John at 846-3808.

HONDA '76, XL350. Excel. cond. $750. Call Doug. 443-2904 (eves.)

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleas. 462-3811.

MINIBIKE! Good condition. New carburetor. $65. Call anytime: 846-5801.

SUZUKI 1970 ENDURO TS 250. Completely restored. $450. Call 829-2641.

77-78 HONDAS for sale now. Ask for Paul Swanson. (408)732-1557 or 736-5474.

113. Trucks

CHEVY '51 Pickup. Excellent condition. 447-2779.

DATSUN '72 Pickup. Unexcelled maintenance Top gas mileage. Husky camper shell, steel radials. $1750. 846-8020.

DATSUN '73 pickup 52k mi. Top condition. $1990/offer. 443-1927.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

VW '70 $200 or best offer. Call 443-5554.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN '76 B-210
Medium Blue metallic with Blue bucket seat interior. Auto. transmission, AM radio, **"Why Pay Those High Prices At Import Dealers?".** (126 PKP).
$3198
"Our Prices Make BUYERS Out of LOOKERS"
Ad Expires 12/25/77

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711
5933 Dougherty Rd., Dublin
Corner of Hopyard Rd. & Dublin Blvd.

FIAT & PEUGEOT '77 CLOSEOUT SALE
Dieter's CONTINENTAL IMPORTS 462-2171
3420 Stanley Blvd. PLEASANTON

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVY '72 Camaro. New tires. $2000. 828-4108.

DODGE '76 ASPEN COUPE
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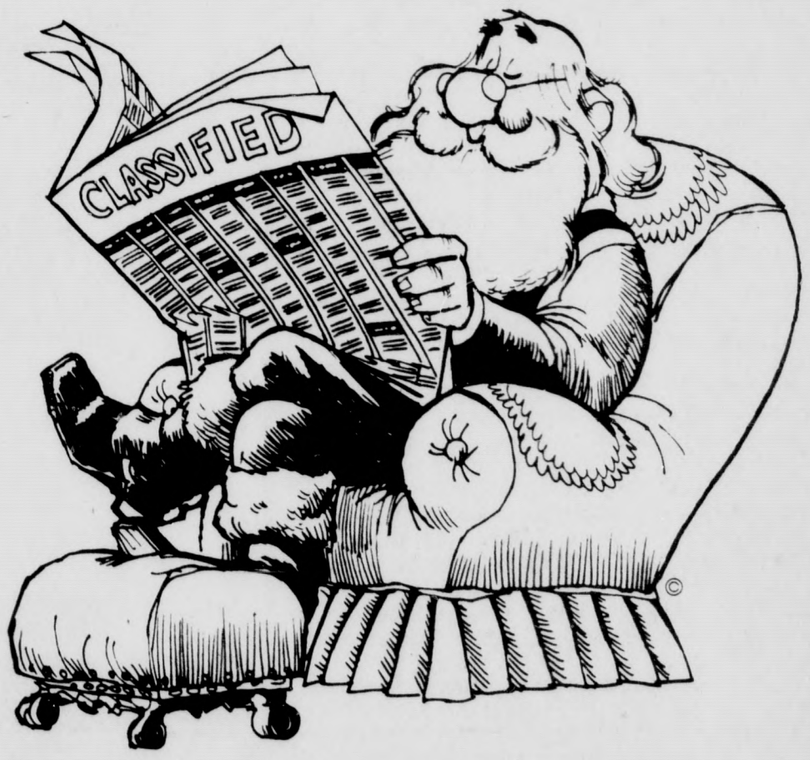

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

Sacramento

State appeals water ruling

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state will ask the U.S. Supreme Court this week to overturn a lower court ruling that denies California authority over federal water projects, says Attorney General Evelle Younger.

Younger says he will file a written argument with the high court Wednesday appealing the 1975 decision on the New Melones Dam.

The ruling, by U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride, said the state lacked authority to impose restrictions on the filling of the dam on the Stanislaus River because it was part of the federally funded Central Valley Project.

State officials say the ruling, if upheld, will make it impossible for the state to get the federal government to release water to meet state standards for water quality in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

In his written brief, Younger said MacBride's ruling "mutes the states' voice in matters that affect their destiny."

"Decisions concerning the use of such water are thus too important to the states ... to rest exclusively with a federal bureaucratic agency," he said.

Pesticide rangling

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An angry crowd of 1,500 farmers attended a state hearing today to oppose a plan to require a 72-hour delay before pesticides could be applied to their crops, except in emergencies.

They gave a standing ovation to Assemblywoman Carol Hallett, R-Atascadero, who said the proposed regulations would end hope for what they are intended to promote — "integrated pest management."

Mrs. Hallett called the proposal "just one more example of the arrogance of government by regulation."

The regulations were proposed to the state Food and Agriculture Department by the Environmental Defense Fund. They would require state-licensed pest control advisers to consider, during the 72-hour wait, alternative pest management techniques such as "integrated pest management."

That system relies on biological, chemical, genetic and cultural controls. Its sponsors says its use would cut the use of chemical pesticides in half.

David Roe, regional counsel for the Environmental Defense Fund, said pesticide use in the United State has grown from 100,000 pounds in 1940 to 1.9 million pounds last year, and the amount is doubling every 10 years or so.

Besides Mrs. Hallett, witnesses against the proposal included state Sen. Omer Rains, D-Ventura; Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, and Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, R-Roseville.

Rains said the proposed regulations were well meant, but "would create a veritable paper blizzard." He said the Ventura County agricultural commissioner estimated he would need six more staff members and $150,000 more a year.

Navy can't dump here

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Navy will have to find someplace else to store 12,000 tons of radioactive dirt from Antarctica, a California official said today.

Jerold Prod, chairman of the state Solid Waste Management Board, said the Navy won't be allowed to store the dirt permanently at Port Hueneme because state law forbids disposal of any radioactive material in California.

He said the state probably will let the Navy keep the dirt at Port Hueneme temporarily until it can be sent elsewhere.

Navy officials said recently that they were shipping the dirt to Port Hueneme, on the Ventura County coast, because it was too contaminated for storage in Antarctica.

The federal government sometimes has disagreed with a state's claim of authority over its actions. But Prod said federal law stated clearly that federal agencies must comply with state laws on hazardous waste disposal.

"And California law says you can't dump radioactive waste in the state," he said. "They'll have to take it somewhere else."

More for PG&E

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Using complicated bookkeeping procedures, the state Public Utilities Commission granted Pacific Gas & Electric Co. a revenue increase Tuesday, but at the same time kept electric and gas rates unchanged.

The PUC also denied a request for a $21 million rate increase to pay in advance for PG&E conservation efforts.

PG&E was authorized to offset some $80 million in increased natural gas prices it must pay suppliers — mostly Canadian sources — with accumulated refunds it received as a result of Federal Power Commission orders.

The PUC held that to raise rates on one hand and then pass on supplier refunds to ratepayers on the other hand isn't in the public interest. Instead it decided to apply such occasional refunds as direct credits to a balancing account set up to deal with the increases in natural gas prices.

Current procedures were also modified so that such rate increases will be put into effect twice annually.

In approving what it calls a 24-month electric rate stablization plan, the PUC granted PG&E a $71.1 million partial general increase. However, this will be offset by comparable decreases in cost of fuel rates which have been added to customer's bills.

Normally, the utility would have been entitled to the $71.1 million electric rate boost Jan. 1 under the cost-of-fuel procedure. But instead the amount is being transferred to the electric base rates and the firm will eventually receive the $71 million without any need to raise customer rates.

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